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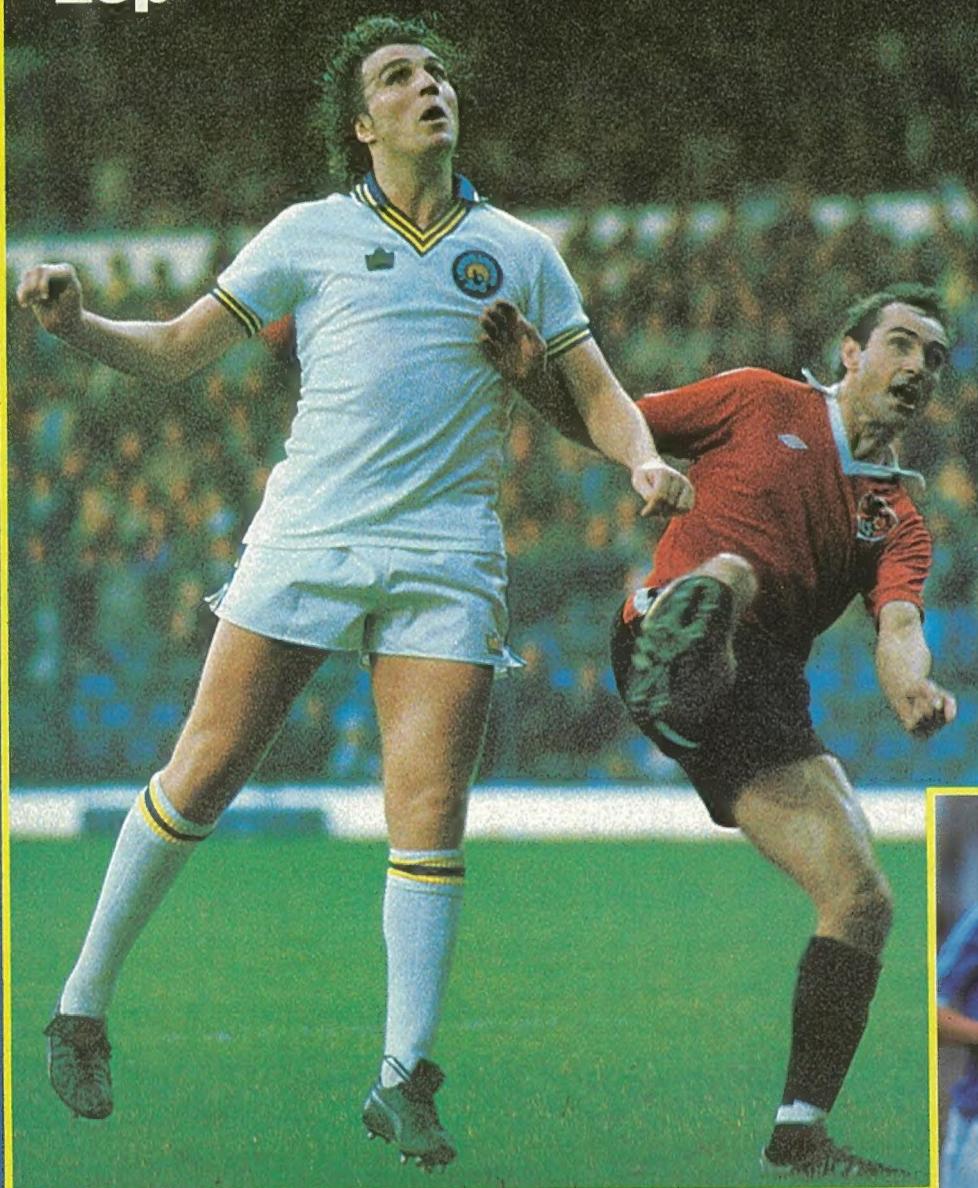
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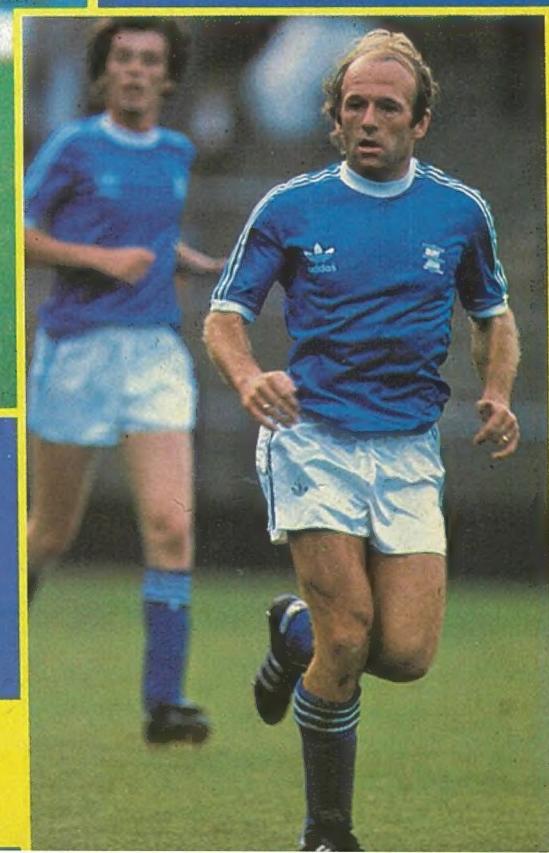
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LIKE its readers, **MATCH WEEKLY** is on the ball. In our November 1 issue we took the lead by bringing you the first exchanges between Brian Clough and Jimmy Hill in their battle of 'the box'.

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The Editor

COVER PICTURE: Leeds United defender Paul Hart resists a challenge during last week's game against Bristol City at Elland Road. **INSET:** Archie Gemmill, the scorer of this week's Golden Goal (page 24).

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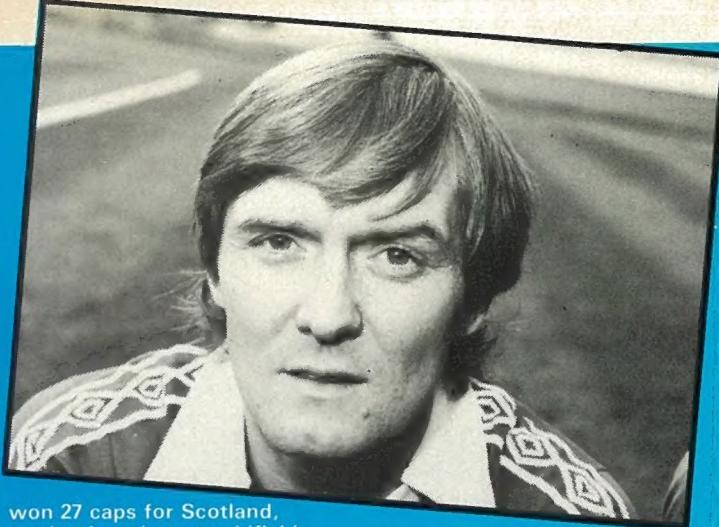
Hay puts on a brave face

Ex-SCOTTISH international David Hay has quickly come to terms with the fact that he will never play again by pinning his hopes on a new future.

It was only a couple of months ago that the doctor gave Hay the news that every player fears. But says Hay: "I have to accept it otherwise I'll only make myself feel worse."

Until recently Hay had been looking after the youth team at Chelsea – the club he joined as a record transfer at £225,000 in 1974.

That post has now been advertised by the club, so it looks very much as though Hay's short reign in charge of the Chelsea youngsters is over although he is still under a player's contract at Chelsea. But 31-year-old Hay, who



won 27 caps for Scotland, predominantly as a midfield player, still feels he has something to offer.

"I've not had any experience in management, but the youth job at Chelsea was a start. I have got to look for a new

David Hay . . . still has something to offer in soccer.

future and it could be on the coaching or managerial side of football."

Wine, Women and . . .

THE Women's F.A. Cup – the first round of which took place earlier this month is once more being sponsored by Continental Wine Experts Ltd.

The W.F.A. this year attracted more than 130 teams from all over the country, including outfits with lovely names like Doncaster Belles and Suffolk Bluebirds.



"Don't drink it all before the match on Saturday," says Celtic manager Billy McNeill (left) as he presents one of the young stars of his team – Murdo McLeod – with a huge bottle of scotch. The booze was Murdo's prize for his nomination as runner-up in the Mackinlay's Football Personality of the Month series. Cheers, boss!



Keelan breaks Norwich record

NO, Kevin Keelan's not getting shirty. He's just spelling out the fact that he's broken Norwich City's all-time appearance record.

His 663rd appearance was made in the Fourth round League Cup tie at W.B.A. and that collared him the record previously held by Ron Ashman.

Keelan is currently seeing out his last season in English soccer. He signed for American club New England Teamen at the end of last season and is on loan to Norwich.

He was called back to Carrow Road after Roger Hansbury broke his leg.

Keelan's long career in Norwich colours is featured in a book *Keelan – the Story of a Goalkeeper* –

Timely for Liam Brady

LIAM BRADY will have no excuses for arriving late at Highbury following the presentation of his Rothmans Football Award for 1979 . . . an inscribed carriage clock.

Brady was one of six personalities to receive the award from Rothmans, the others being Ray Clemence of Liverpool, Forest boss Brian Clough, Watford's Ross Jenkins, Celtic's Danny McGrain and Swansea's John Toshack.

Christmas games row

THE Football League has come under heavy criticism from the Ipswich-based Save Soccer Action Group – which is aimed at stamping out football violence – for its decision to hold League matches on the Friday night before Christmas.

The group's chairman, Mr Alan McCusker, said: "Can you imagine the effect of even a small group of fans rampaging through a town packed with Christmas shoppers, after the fans have been tanking up with drink on the way?"

Super-fan's been everywhere

SOCcer super-fan Mike Brady means it when he says: "I've been everywhere, man."

The 27-year-old costing clerk from Exeter has visited every League ground – finishing his four-year quest at the club he admires most, Manchester United.

Mike was made a special guest of the United directors to mark the end of his 39,000 mile journey . . . and celebrated with champagne.

His feat now qualifies him for membership of the Ninety Two Club – an organisation for that élite band of people who have visited every League ground.

Founder/organiser of the club is Gordon Pearce. He was instrumental in getting the club off the ground last year and membership has been growing ever since.

Says Gordon: "I would be willing to supply details of the club's aims and activities to any supporter who has visited 70 grounds or more."

So if you have been everywhere, fan, send a stamped addressed envelope to Gordon Pearce, 104 Gilda Crescent, Whitchurch, Bristol, BS14 9LD.

City's slickers

HALF the population of Manchester was jubilant, the rest deathly silent after Saturday's derby clash in which City's youngsters responded magnificently to the electric atmosphere to shock United with a 2-0 win.

But Irish international Sammy McIlroy was quick to give credit as a handful of United players returned to Old Trafford to mourn their 30th derby defeat.

"They deserved it, it was heavy out there and City adapted better; we couldn't get going. We could have done with Joe Jordan and then I think we would have made more chances."

In fact Joe Corrigan, whose testimonial the Wednesday before sadly only attracted 6,000 fans, was rarely tested against United's pint sized front-runners. Only Steve Coppell caused concern when a first half shot struck a post.

Said Steve: "A goal then could have made a difference. We were on top and they would have struggled, but in the end, I agree, they deserved it."

Perhaps the United fans some of whom paid £9 for a £1.50 ticket, may have got solace from the fact that City went down 2-0 in the reserve game played simultaneously at Old Trafford and watched by 2,000 die-hards. Goals came from Steve Paterson and Paul Futcher with a rocket header into his own net.



THIS season will mark the 100th league clash between Manchester United and Manchester City.

Saturday's derby match at Maine Road was the 99th meeting and the return fixture later in the season at Old Trafford will bring up the century.

You might be surprised to learn however that City's 2-0 win on Saturday means they have scored just one more goal than United in the 99 meetings so far.

The facts are:

First meeting: 1894/95, when United were known as Newton Heath.

Goals scored: 279 — United 139, City 140.

Draws: 33 — 18 at Maine Road and 15 at Old Trafford.

United victories: 36 — 20 at Old Trafford and 16 at Maine Road.

City victories: 30 — 16 at Maine Road and 14 at Old Trafford.

Home and away doubles: United 8, City 3.

United's heaviest defeat: 1-6 in 1925/26 and 0-5 in 1954/55.

City's heaviest defeat: 5-1 in 1960/61.



Leicester's Alan Young.



STUDENTS at Liverpool University have formed an Ashley Grimes appreciation society of 250 members. Said one Manchester United player: "We are not sure whether it's for his footballing capabilities or the bird and animal impressions he treats us to after the matches."



Saturday goalscorer Leighton James believes Burnley's League position is false.

SATURDAY SNIPPETS

WHEN David Kemp scored for Plymouth against Carlisle it was the 32nd time this season that a player has scored against his old club. Plymouth, who won the home game 4-2, paid a club record fee for Kemp during the close season.

WHEN Bobby Fisher scored for Orient in their 3-7 defeat by Chelsea it brought the number of coloured players who have scored Football League goals this season to 22. Four coloured

players have scored in the first division, ten in the second, five in the third and three in the fourth.

MICK Channon's goal in Southampton's 4-1 drubbing of Nottingham Forest was his 180th in the Football League, making him most likely to be the next player to reach 200 Football League goals. The only current Football League players to have topped the 200 mark are Ted MacDougall (Bournemouth), Martin Chivers (Brighton), Allan Clarke (Barnsley), Tony Brown (WBA), Bryan Robson (Sunderland) and Dixie McNeil (Wrexham).

AS a result of Saturday's results, Coventry City become the only First Division club yet to play in a no-score draw this season. Ipswich dropped out of the reckoning by drawing 0-0 at home to Aston Villa. There are still seven clubs yet to play a no-score draw in the second division, six in the third and six in the fourth.

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Young for Scotland?

WHAT price Leicester striker Alan Young making the Scottish team?

Fans at Filbert Street are crowding over the skillful performances of the former Oldham striker and Scottish schoolboy international.

After scoring the equaliser against Burnley on Saturday, 24-year-old Young said: "To play for Scotland has always been my ambition. I know I am playing well, but you have still got to be picked."

Leicester boss Jock Wallace says: "Alan's playing brilliantly. He's such an intelligent player."

"I'd love to see him in the Scottish team playing alongside Kenny Dalglish."



Burnley boss praises boys

BURNLEY'S new boss Brian Miller sees a ray of hope for his team, at present solidly anchored at the bottom of the Second Division.

Miller, having watched his side gain their first point in five games in a battling 1-1 draw at Leicester said: "I've been in charge for only four games and that was our best performance.

"I think we are too good to go down, but my first target is to get the side fourth from bottom and out of a relegation spot.

"I thought the time had come for changes in the match at Leicester and made five of them. Three of the new boys came out of the youth team.

"And if we fight and play like that we can soon rise up the table. Even the lads left out will learn from the experience. I expect them to be better players when they come back in."

Miller's words were echoed by Welsh international winger Leighton James who put Burnley ahead on Saturday.

"We are in a false position, but more performances like the one at Leicester will soon put that right."

"We haven't been very lucky with penalties. They cost us games at Swansea, Fulham and West Ham."

"Remember we had five boys in our side with about 30 appearances between them. They all played their hearts out and even helped motivate the experienced members of the team."

Burnley, who have gone 28 games without a win, entertain leaders Luton next Saturday.

Clough cautions bad boys

NOTTINGHAM Forest central defenders Larry Lloyd and Kenny Burns are worrying manager Brian Clough — but not because of their form. What is bothering Clough is the number of disciplinary points they are totting up between them.

Both players are uncomfortably close to suspension level and as Clough explained: "We have so many games coming up that we cannot afford to lose anyone — especially through suspension."

"I thought Kenny Burns a bit unlucky to be booked at Tottenham recently because the incident with Ricky Villa looked a lot worse than it was."

"Even so, he has had other cautions this season that he deserved and I've had to lay it on the line to him that it won't be tolerated."

"As for Larry Lloyd, I was annoyed that someone of his age and experience should get himself booked in the way he did at Bristol City in the League Cup."

"Like him, I didn't think he

had committed a foul but his gesture to the referee was unforgivable. It was worth two bookings — nevermind one!"

"I just cannot understand a player getting himself into trouble for dissent. I saw Alan Ball on television recently going on and on at a linesman. How long will it be before he gets into trouble?"

"Players like Larry Lloyd and Alan Ball have been in the game a long time and really ought to know better."



WHILE Liverpool players get all the Press glory about the number of times they have played in Europe, one of the most experienced players in European competitions is Wrexham's assistant manager, Mel Sutton.

The winners of the Welsh Cup qualify for the European Cup Winners' Cup, and he was with Cardiff when they were riding the crest of the wave. Now Wrexham have taken over as Welsh Cup kings and Sutton has made more than 30 sorties into Europe.

Scotland

SIX POINTS from their remaining three games – that's the daunting target newly-restored skipper Archie Gemmill has set his Scotland team. It's a win or bust situation now for Jock Stein's men following their failure to do more than draw at home to Austria.

"It would be nice if we were in a position where we could afford to drop a point or two. But it's so tight in Group 2 we've got to win every game," Gemmill told *MATCH WEEKLY*.

Scotland's first chance to answer Gemmill's urgent call comes in Brussels and the wee Scot cites a fall in Belgian football as a confidence booster for his team.

"Belgium are not having a particularly good time of it at the moment. Their football seems to be on the decline ... but I think that football generally is."

Gemmill is certain Scotland can win – but names like Van der Elst and Van Moer are two players who will pose a threat.

Portugal recovered from that setback to overcome Norway 3–1 in Lisbon and strengthen their challenge at the top. They are now level on points with leaders Austria and have a game in hand.

Scotland's chances of success depend so much on Stein's ability to harness a goalscoring partner to Kenny Dalglish's artful skills.

The tartan army will be hoping Andy Gray will be fit to pick up the threads of his international career. Gray's goals could make all the difference to a team who look good in the midfield build-up but fizzle out in the danger zone.

And problems at the other end could mean a recall for Leeds United's David Harvey ... out in the international wilderness since 1975. Alan Rough's appalling blunder against Austria makes a change in goal inevitable.



Belgian skipper Julian Cools ... problems.



Archie Gemmill ... 'we must win.'

On a personal note Gemmill is delighted to be back on the national front. Peeved at being left out of the friendly with Peru, Gemmill said he couldn't understand Stein's explanation that it was because he was giving him time to settle in at Birmingham – especially as new Everton signing Asa Hartford was included.

"It's all been made clear to me now," Gemmill said. "Asa was included because he's remained in the First Division whereas I had dropped down to the Second."

"It's a big thrill to captain your country. It's not too big a responsibility – there are 11 captains on the field anyway."

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Belgium will be looking to Francois Van der Elst, the only Anderlecht player in the national team, to provide the main strike force against the Scots.

He scored one of the goals which sank the Portuguese 2–0 last month, and with his partner Jan Ceulemans forms the key threat to the Scottish defence.

Although Belgium have conceded only four goals in their six Group 2 matches, the position of goalkeeper is causing a few headaches for team manager Guy Thys. Antwerp's Custers conceded four in a League match recently and is out of form and Pfaff of Beveren may well be called up to face the Scots attack.

Mastermind of the Belgian team is Julian Cools, their most capped player, who this year joined Beerschot from FC Bruges, but even his efforts to bring the Belgians through the group, so far unbeaten, has failed to capture the imagination of the home public, who were a meagre 6,000 in number for the Portugal game.

It is expected only about 10,000 will be at the Heysel stadium, built to accommodate 60,000, for the Scotland match.

Ireland

THE first meeting between Northern Ireland and Eire on northern soil is of paramount importance to both sides.

The situation in Group 1 is such that Eire must go forward from the off in search of goals to keep them in with a sniff of a chance if England fail at home to Bulgaria.

And Northern Ireland need a good performance on Wednesday to restore national pride after their humiliation by England.

The first-ever meeting between the two countries didn't take place until last year's 0–0 draw in Dublin. The political situation and the vast sectarian differences made it difficult for the two to get together.

"That was our worst game in this tournament," he said. "We were beaten 1–0 by a silly team."

Northern Ireland's problems are far greater than their opponents. Troubled by England, there is a crisis of confidence in the camp and Danny Blanchflower seems certain to answer the cry of discontent with team changes.

Experienced Arsenal defender Pat Rice is definitely out and with Allan Hunter struggling under the torrent of English attacks the way could be clear for the promising Luton defender Mal Donaghy to make his full international debut.

In some ways the result is more important for Northern Ireland than Eire. Another defeat of England proportions would be catastrophic.

Foreign

As it happened there was no crowd violence despite the tension of the occasion.

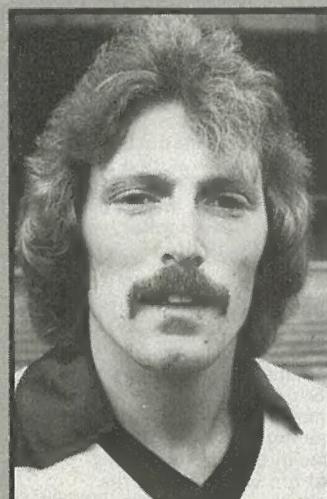
Ashley Grimes was a substitute for that game but seems certain to play a more active role in Belfast after a more than useful performance in Eire's recent home game with Bulgaria.

Grimes' display was even more commendable considering he figured in the No. 3 shirt – a foreign role for the Manchester United midfield man.

But it was one he enjoyed. "It is a comfortable position to play in and I enjoyed the experience," he said. "I don't care where I play for Eire. It's great just being part of the team."

"The first leg was a tight affair and I feel this one could be the same. I think one goal may swing it."

Grimes reckons Eire's slim chance of qualifying would have been greater if they had not succumbed 1–0 in Bulgaria.



Vic Moreland ... 'Confidence needed.'

Vic Moreland of Derby County looks back ruefully at his last international appearance. "We played very badly against England, it's as simple as that," he said.

"England performed as well as we were bad – we just couldn't seem to run. We're looking forward immensely to the Eire game as a way of putting things right. We lost a wee bit of confidence after the England match and we hope to restore that."

"We've had our ups and downs in the competition. The point in Dublin and victories against Denmark and Bulgaria added up to a good start. But then we lost our way and began to fade."

Talk of a United Ireland team brought an enthusiastic response from both Moreland and Grimes.

Moreland said: "It's got to be a good idea. A combined Ireland would be a match for any European team. But there are a lot of differences between the two countries that would take some ironing out."



Ashley Grimes ... 'One goal may do it.'

round of the European Championship..

England



Clemence and Bulgaria striker Borisov do battle.

ON PAPER England's European Championship match at Wembley on Wednesday against Bulgaria is just a formality.

England with just two games to play, can only be caught by Eire, who have a far worse goal difference, and have yet to play at Wembley.

MATCH WEEKLY suggested to England manager, Ron Greenwood, that his team have already booked their ticket to Rome for the finals of the competition next summer, but he would have none of it.

"We do not look at it like that. We don't want to qualify on goals, we have got to get the points."

Mr. Greenwood is obviously conscious of his side's scrappy 1-0 win over Denmark, last time out at Wembley. In some respects England face a similar task against Bulgaria, another team they are expected to thrash.

Of course, it is never as easy as that. Bulgaria with only their dignity to protect will obviously defend in depth in the hopes of achieving a respectable scoreline.

And do not be fooled by the Eastern European's record of just two wins in seven Championship games, as this was the result of split ideals. The squad was divided, with the better players channelled into the Olympic team and the remainder making up the European Championship squad.

Obviously the England manager is looking to test his squad before the finals in Italy. For despite his record of just two defeats in 21 internationals Mr. Greenwood realises that there are still deficiencies to overcome if England are to become a super power.

"We felt that one of our problems in Austria, and to some extent against Denmark at Wembley, was that we gave them too much room to build up from the back," he explained.

Although not one of the major footballing powers from the Eastern bloc, Bulgaria do have some players worth noting. Central defender Iliev is a very accomplished performer and in midfield Borisssov and Panov, rated the best player in the country, do an excellent job.

In attack left-winger Tzvetkov – he scored twice against Denmark with a glancing header and a left-foot drive – offer the greatest threat.

Tony Grealish, Luton Town's Irish International who scored one of the goals in that 3-0 defeat of Bulgaria commented recently: "I think England will thrash the living daylights out of them."

But Ron Greenwood warns, "One thing we have to guard against is complacency."

This is the greatest threat to England for Mr. Greenwood stresses that there are no problems with motivating the side.

"Some of the players, even Peter Shilton, Ray Clemence and Kevin Keegan, have never played in the finals of a major competition like the European Championships or the World Cup. They have participated in the qualifying rounds but they have never played in the final rounds. Now they have got the bit between their teeth because they want to be there, and rightly so that they should be there, because they deserve it.

"So they sense that it is on and I do not think they are going to let go. That is the nice approach we are getting from them, it is coming from them and that is important."

As far as the England team are concerned Ray Clemence will definitely take over from Peter Shilton in goal but expect to see few changes from the side that won so handsomely in Belfast last month, as England prepare to take on the cream of Europe in next summer's European Championship Finals.

Wales

WEST GERMANY are almost certainly packing their bags for Rome from Group 7 – but Wales' skipper Terry Yorath reckons their game in Turkey is of vital importance.

Wales threw away their ticket for the Italian Job when they lost 5-1 in West Germany. Now Yorath views the Turkey game, their last in Group 7, as a stepping-stone to greater things.

Yorath says: "This is the start of our 1982 World Cup campaign. There is no doubt about that. Some people might think that this one is a nothing match after defeat in West Germany. But since the World Cup draw for the qualifying section, it has taken on far greater significance.

"I believe Turkey holds the key to what happens in World Cup Qualifying Group 3. Any side hoping to go through must get four points off the Turks and that won't be easy. In fact, it will be damned hard. We won 1-0 against them at Wrexham in the European Championship match recently, but we were

not convincing. They are a hard side to beat, even over here, so they're sure to be even harder in Turkey.

"We can learn crucial lessons from this visit – lessons which could help us reach the World Cup finals. The Turks can be a bit physical at home and this visit will show our lads what we have to do when we next go there.

"Everything could hinge on Turkey so the more we learn from this game, the better our chance of success in the World Cup qualifier. I believe we have a fine chance in that World Cup group and the draw could have been very much tougher. It's no good our making the mistake of thinking we've only got a battle on our hands in the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia. The game in Turkey will be tense, tight – and absolutely vital.

"So this opportunity to get a sneak preview of what we must do out there, will be essential.

"Our bid for a place in Spain in 1982 begins in Turkey on November 21. It's as simple as that."

THE draw for the European Championship finals will take place in Rome on January 16.

The eight finalists will play at four sites – Rome, Turin, Milan and Naples between June 11 and 22. The final will be played on June 24.

The eight teams will be divided into two groups, with one section playing in Rome and Naples and the other group in Milan and Turin.

EUROPEAN NATIONS' CHAMPIONSHIP, OCTOBER 31.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
GROUP 1							
England	6	5	1	0	18	5	11
Ireland	6	2	3	1	9	5	7
Northern Ireland	7	3	1	3	7	14	7
Bulgaria	7	2	1	4	6	12	5
Denmark	8	1	2	5	13	17	4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT:

Bulgaria 3, Denmark 0.

GROUP 2							
Austria	7	3	3	1	12	6	9
Portugal	6	4	1	1	8	5	9
Belgium	6	2	4	0	7	4	8
Scotland	5	2	1	2	10	7	5
Norway	8	0	1	7	5	20	1

GROUP 3

Spain	5	3	1	1	10	4	7
Yugoslavia	5	3	0	2	9	6	6
Romania	5	1	2	2	7	8	4
Cyprus	3	0	1	2	1	9	1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT:

Yugoslavia 2, Romania 1.

GROUP 4							
Poland	8	5	2	1	13	4	12
Holland	7	5	1	1	17	4	11
East Germany	7	5	1	1	16	8	11
Switzerland	8	2	0	6	7	18	4
Iceland	8	0	0	8	2	21	0

GROUP 5

Czechoslovakia	4	4	0	0	12	2	8
France	5	3	1	1	11	6	7
Sweden	6	1	2	3	9	13	4
Luxembourg	5	0	1	4	2	13	1

GROUP 6

Greece	6	3	1	2	13	7	7
Hungary	6	2	2	2	9	9	6
Finland	6	2	2	2	10	15	6
Soviet Union	6	1	3	2	7	8	4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT:

Soviet Union 2, Finland 2.

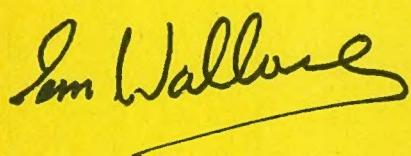
GROUP 7							
West Germany	4	2	2	0	7	1	6
Wales	5	3	0	2	9	7	6
Turkey	4	2	1	1	4	3	3
Malta	5	0	1	4	2	13	1

match makers

IAN WALLACE

**Coventry City
and Scotland**

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CHILDREN: None.
CAR: Rover.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: Dumbarton.
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: Worked in shipyard.
CLUB NICKNAME: Wally.
WORST EVER INJURY: Eye injury.
FAVOURITE BRITISH PLAYER AND WHY: Kenny Dalglish and Liam Brady - both have tremendous skills.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Dumbarton.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Diego Maradona - tremendous skill and is very difficult to knock off the ball.
BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH TEAM: Liverpool.
MY ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Shilton, McGrain, Hunter, Madeley, Cooper, Peters, Ball, Bell, Best, Charlton, Law.
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Old Trafford.
FAVOURITE STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Hampden Park.
BEST GOAL SCORED: Over-head kick for Coventry against Norwich last season.
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: So many - it is difficult to pick out the best.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Norman Hunter and Paul Madeley.
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Against Bulgaria when I went on as substitute and scored the winning goal.
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Signing for Coventry.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: None.
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Squash and flat green bowls.
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Most sports.
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Missing scoring chances.
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FAVOURITE READING: Detective stories.
FAVOURITE MUSICIAN/SINGER: Rod Stewart.
FAVOURITE FOOD: King prawn curry.
FAVOURITE DRINK: Home brew.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Japan.
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: John Wayne, Barbra Streisand.
BEST FILM SEEN IN '79: None.
BEST FRIEND: Everyone at Coventry City.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: My parents.
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Not scoring goals.
SUPERSTITIONS: None.
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Scrambled eggs.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: 3 full caps, 10 under 21.
PERSONAL AMBITION: Just to be happy.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: Win something with Coventry City.
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Go into business.
A PLAYER FOR THE EIGHTIES: Tom English (Coventry).
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Rod Stewart.
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Work hard at game and practice skills.



WHEN Jock Stein, Scotland's team boss, opens his *MATCH WEEKLY* and runs his practised eye down the English First Division scorelines, one name must surely jump out of the pages.

That name is Ian Wallace — Coventry City's dynamic little striker who is in his hottest scoring streak for years.

The aggressive red-head missed the first seven matches because of an ankle injury received during the pre-season games. But he burst back into the headlines in devastating fashion with two goals in his opening game against Bolton.

He went on to notch seven goals in his first seven games, becoming the first Coventry player ever to score 50 First Division goals.

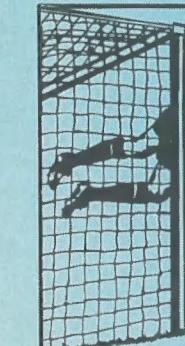
But Wallace has his mind firmly set on winning back that place in the Scotland team. "I have three caps so far and I want to win more," says the Scot, who cost Coventry only £75,000 from Dumbarton three years ago.

"I have to be realistic at present. After missing so much pre-season training I am still not really match fit. But time is on my side," says the 23-year-old striker.

Wallace, who watched the Scotland-Austria match live in the BBC television studios at Pebble Mill, Birmingham, said: "I suppose Jock Stein did not think I was fit enough to make a comeback to the international scene this time."

A former apprentice boilermaker in the Clyde shipyards — hating every minute of the job — Wallace's early performances for Dumbarton attracted the attention of Glasgow Rangers, Liverpool, Q.P.R., Sheffield United and Coventry and it took only a quick talk with Sky Blues manager Gordon Milne to convince him that his future lay in English soccer in general and at Highfield Road in particular.

But shortly afterwards his career might well have been ruined, when he lost control of



Ian Wallace — "I would love to play for Scotland alongside Andy Gray."

his car on black ice and hit a tree. He required intensive hospital treatment for facial injuries, only to suffer an eye injury when hit by the ball in a comeback game at Norwich. It took a further 10 weeks before he was able to re-join the action.

But he is now back with a vengeance and determined to win his international place.

"I am not particularly stylish or fast. I just work hard and

score goals. I would love to play for Scotland alongside Andy Gray.

"I believe we could form a great partnership, just as we did as youngsters for Tottenham Hotspur Boys' Club in Glasgow. Andy was centre-forward in that team and I was outside-right, but I used to drift into the middle and score a few goals.

"My style is to live off a big

centre-forward, but the difficulty at the moment is that it appears to be a straight choice between Kenny Dalglish and myself. And Kenny is a great player.

Meanwhile he relaxes at home with his Old English sheepdogs 'Bonny' and 'Blue', dreaming of that Hampden roar and hoping that the next letter through the door will be his Scottish call up . . .

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THURSDAY IS 'MATCH' DAY

Ted lifts the 250 target

MUCH travelled Ted McDougall, the evergreen Bournemouth striker, achieved another football milestone last week, when he cracked in his 250th Football League goal.

The seadiders were leading lowly Rochdale by three goals at Dean Court when Ted stepped in for a piece of the action.

"I was very pleased with it," said Ted. "We made a break from defence with a long ball. Steve Borthwick picked it up on the wing, clipped it inside and I hit it in on the volley with my left. I always enjoy them when I knock them in

brickbats. A striker is only really judged on how many goals he scores.

"It's the one tangible result of his work that can be seen by everyone. If he doesn't score then he hasn't had a good game. If he does score he can be a hero."

"I've never worried about the goals that I've missed — it's the ones you score that count. You are always going to miss some."

"I have always said to managers — look I'll miss chances because I'm there to miss them. If I am missing chances they are being

Rochdale should put us in contention.

"On a personal note, I'm looking to overtake Kevin Hector's goal tally of 256. That would really give me a thrill."

The McDougall Dossier

Clubs	Apps	Goals
Liverpool	—	—
York City	84	34
Bournemouth	146	103
Manchester Utd.	18	5
West Ham	24	5
Norwich	112	51
Southampton	86	42
Bournemouth	34*	10*

*Figures up to and including November 3

Ted McDougall is the 15th player since World War II to pass the 250 Football League goals mark. The others are:

Arthur Rowley (W.B.A., Fulham, Leicester, Shrewsbury)
Jimmy Greaves (Chelsea, Spurs, West Ham)
Brian Clough (Middlesbrough, Sunderland)
John Atyeo (Bristol City)
Charlie Wayman (Newcastle, Preston, Southampton, Darlington)
Roger Hunt (Liverpool, Bolton)
Ronnie Allen (Port Vale, W.B.A., Palace)
Nat Lofthouse (Bolton)
Ray Crawford (Portsmouth, Ipswich, Colchester)
Cliff Holton (Arsenal, Watford, Northampton)
Ron Davies (Chester, Luton, Norwich, Southampton, Man. Utd., Millwall)
Ken Wagstaff (Mansfield, Hull)
Kevin Hector (Bradford Park Avenue, Derby)
Tommy Briggs (Grimsby, Birmingham, Coventry, Blackburn)



McDougall on his way to yet another goal.

with my left, it's not my best side!"

Already, Inverness-born McDougall, in his second spell with Bournemouth, is far and away the top League marksman among present-day players.

Now he has joined a 15-strong élite band of post-war strikers who have reached the magic 250 . . . men like Arthur Rowley — Mr Hotshot of all-time with 434 goals for West Brom, Fulham, Leicester and Shrewsbury before retiring in 1965 — Jimmy Greaves, Brian Clough and Nat Lofthouse.

The bulk of McDougall's goals came during his first spell with Bournemouth (103 goals in 143 games) but he maintained a rich rate of conversions during his flirtation with First Division competition at Manchester United, West Ham, Norwich and Southampton.

A measure of his striking consistency is that his goals have come at a rate of one every two games — amazing statistics in these days of defensive tactics.

Despite his proven goal record Ted has always had his critics — but he confidently dismisses them.

"Even when I got nine goals in the F.A. Cup against Margate in 1971, there were still people in that crowd who said 'What about the ones he missed?'

"As a centre-forward you get used to the accolades or the

created and eventually I will get one."

"In one game I might get four or five goals — in another I might not get anything."

"At the moment my main target is to help Bournemouth get promotion. We're in mid-table at present but a few more performances like that against

NO HIDING PLACE

MANY people, places, football teams and things are found hiding in certain football teams. For example: — There's slangy tea found in CHARLTON ATHLETIC. Answer: CHAR. Can you find the words, etc., which are hidden in the teams below?

- A Division 3 club is hiding in Shrewsbury Town
- Another Div. 3 club is hiding in Manchester United
- A Scottish Div 1 club is hiding in Clydebank
- A boxing champion is hiding in Halifax Town
- Any slangy Aberdeen player (nickname) is in Wimbledon
- Part of your body is hiding in Manchester City
- An insect can be found in Motherwell
- The man you love to hate is hiding in Hereford United
- What you pay for your house is found in Brentford
- A Biblical boat is found in Queen's Park Rangers

Solution on page 39.

Good luck Ron

But remember Don

I HAD mixed thoughts when sitting talking to Don Revie in the studio on Saturday. Don was on a two-day visit to England, from his job as national team manager of the United Arab Emirates, to prepare for his High Court action against the Football Association.

My feelings were mixed because in the same week Revie's successor Ron Greenwood had been confirmed as England's team manager by the FA until after the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

I can remember only too well the clash of cymbals and roll of drums that heralded Revie's appointment. And why not, wasn't he superbly qualified for the job?

Revie's record as a club manager with Leeds was second to none and, bearing in mind what has happened since, the Leeds directors would surely be only too glad to testify how pleasant life was with Revie around.

Yet with England it all turned sour. It's easy to blame the manager and it's true that Revie made too many changes, perhaps because an international manager has too much thinking time compared with the amount of action.

A manager can only be as good as the players available to him and in losing Colin Bell and Gerry Francis with injuries and Alan Ball (perhaps a mistake in retrospect) Revie was never able to establish

a settled team.

Probably he was searching for something that wasn't there — Englishmen to compare with Bremner and Giles. Whatever the reason the results weren't good enough and that's when managers find out who their friends are.

As a long time friend of Ron Greenwood's I would hate to see that happen to him, Ron and I played together for Brentford in the Second Division in the '50's and on a couple of occasions were chosen by the London FA to play in international fixtures.

We attended our first coaching course together to learn more about the game and we've both been enchanted with it ever since. I would hate the next few years to spoil that enchantment for Ron.

Already I hear knowledgeable pro's, looking into the future, saying: "Qualifying for Rome is one thing, but when we come up against the real strengths in Europe it will be a different story."

Yet international managers are far more suspect to the winds of fortune than club managers. They are only as good as the production line of the League from which they select their players allows them to be.

Greenwood depends on the Football League where Liverpool and Nottingham



Ron Greenwood looks to the future. With him is Trevor Brooking — a player who can create scoring chances against any opposition.

Forest do him proud, but there's not too much strength in depth. Only this week both Ipswich and Leeds, our UEFA Cup representatives, were knocked out, while West Germany still has five clubs left in at this stage.

Is that a sign of the times or is it just an unlucky year for us?

The answer to that question must affect Ron Greenwood's chances of being a hero or an outcast. There seems to be nothing in between in football these days.

Having said that there's more than a tingle of optimism running through my veins about England's team. We know that to win international competition you need four or five special players, some very sound ones, good teamwork and tactics and high moral. On those counts we don't measure up too badly and with a fair wind we might even end up with sufficient "special players" to tilt the

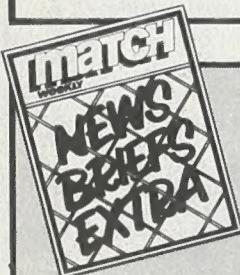
balance in our favour.

There's Keegan — he's special and ready; Trevor Francis has more than a fighting chance of joining him; Brooking in the right set-up can create scoring opportunities against any opposition; and Shilton and Clemence are both very special by any standards.

So we are not totally devoid of class and there's one player in my view who could transform things even more — Glenn Hoddle of Spurs. Ability comes out of his ears, he's pacing ninety minutes much better, he's a sensible lad and he scores incredible goals.

If Glenn or A. N. Other emerged in the next few months to provide another special player for the squad at least to reach the final in Rome would not be impossible.

Whether we do or not, Ron Greenwood will be the same man with the same talent he's always had. It's only our attitude that will be different.



Derek's dream

DEREK Statham, one of the most promising young players in the Midlands, is already setting his sights on Rome 1980.

The West Bromwich Albion full-back has already impressed England manager Ron Greenwood on several occasions and it appears only a matter of time before the young defender pushes his way into the England side.

He said: "Of course I would dearly love to get into the England side. It would be a great honour to play in the European Championships."

"In any case, the under-21 team will also be playing in Italy next summer and it would be a privilege to be in that side."

Barnwell takes a break

WOLVES boss John Barnwell is taking a holiday in a bid to recuperate from the lingering effects of a car accident earlier this year.

"I'm not 100 per cent by any means and I need to get away from the club, the players, the press and have a complete break."

He expects to be back for the "black country derby", Wolves versus West Brom, on November 24.

"Give Hector back" plead Burton

NON-LEAGUE Burton Albion — drawn at home to Third Division Bury in the F.A. Cup first round proper — are involved in a desperate struggle over their ex-Derby star, Kevin Hector.

According to Burton, Vancouver Whitecaps are refusing to release the clearance certificate.

Said angry Burton manager Ian Moore: "It's a shame when you

think of all the hard work put in by various people. If Phil Woosnam (NASL commissioner) is trying to build up good relations between American and British clubs, this is not the way to do it."

In other matches little Salisbury take on high flying Third Division Millwall . . . and their fans.

The Salisbury ground has only a running track and one railing surrounding the pitch, but the club have said they have no intention of switching the tie.

Full draw for the first round proper — matches to be played on November 24 — is: Portsmouth v Newport, Fareham v Merthyr, Peterborough v Bournemouth, Enfield v Yeovil, Aldershot v Exeter, Barking v Oxford, Wealdstone v Southend, Reading v Kettering, Wycombe v Croydon, Swindon v Brentford, Hereford v Northampton, Gillingham v Wimbledon, Salisbury v Millwall, Gravesend v Torquay, Colchester v Plymouth, Minehead v Chesham, Slough v Bridgend or Hungerford, Harlow v Leytonstone and Ilford, Carlisle v Hull, Sutton Coldfield or Kidderminster v Blackburn, Morecambe v Rotherham, Altrincham v Crewe, Barnsley v Hartlepool, Darlington v Huddersfield, Grimsby v

Chesterfield, Rochdale v Scunthorpe, Tranmere v Boston or Leamington, Brandon Utd. v Bradford C., Stafford Rangers v Moor Green, Burscough v Sheffield Utd., Blyth Spartans or Marine v Mansfield, York v Mossley, Sheffield Wed. v Lincoln, Port Vale v Doncaster, Boston Utd. or Nuneaton v Northwich V., Chester v Workington, Blackpool v Wigan, Halifax v Scarborough, Walsall v Stockport, Burton v Bury.

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*David Kemp...
he feels there's
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Argyle.*



IT TOOK David Kemp only half-an-hour to decide that he would make the long distance £120,000 move from Carlisle to Plymouth.

And within days of settling down in the West Country he admitted: "I had 18 months of sheer hell at Carlisle."

It wasn't so much the club that upset him — but the area. Explained the former Crystal

Palace forward: "I'm a Londoner. I was born at Harrow and spent all my life down south until I went to Carlisle. It was a terrible place — the end of the world up there."

"People would look at you as if you came from Mars. The attitude of the place and the people is different. I'm not saying I was right and they were wrong. It was just that

our attitudes weren't the same. Outside the club people don't even talk to you. It's as if you are a stranger."

He has no qualms about settling down in Plymouth and forecasts a bright future for a club now under the guidance of former Derby, Plymouth and Exeter centre-half Bobby Saxton, who took over when Malcolm Allison quit Home

Park to return to Manchester.

"Plymouth's a lovely place to live. It's like being on holiday all the year round," says Kemp. "I was also impressed with the manager — we have got the potential to be a First Division club. Everything about the place is right if the manager can sort it out."

After going on the list last summer Kemp hoped for a return to the bright lights of London and at one time Chelsea were reported to be interested.

But that came to nothing and the only other club to make a firm bid were Second Division Shrewsbury Town, obviously believing that his proven goal-scoring record could help consolidate their position in only their first season in the higher grade.

So why did Kemp, now 26, turn down Second Division soccer and instead join a side that struggled to stay out of the Fourth Division last season?

Again he puts it down to potential: "To be honest I thought Plymouth had much more potential than Shrewsbury. I think Shrewsbury has reached its limit but Plymouth can achieve a lot, lot more."

And what was it about Kemp that impressed Argyle's manager Bobby Saxton?

Said Kemp: "I have scored against him a few times when he was playing with either Plymouth or Exeter and when he was player-manager at Exeter. I've mentioned that a few times since coming here. Were they good goals? I've never scored a bad goal!"

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Matchday build-up

If you've ever wondered what goes on at Old Trafford before the game, here's the answer . . .

I THOUGHT that this week I would give you an insight into the scene at Old Trafford on a typical match-day.

My own day starts at about 9.30am when I wake up and have my breakfast, which usually consists of cornflakes and a cup of tea. From then until 11.15am, when I leave for Old Trafford, I take my time getting washed and dressed, making sure I watch a little TV.

After a half-hour drive I arrive at Old T. in good time for our 12 o'clock pre-match meal, which is quite a sight in itself. It's amazing how different people eat so many different combinations of food three hours before a big match.

Arthur Albiston and Martin Buchan both just have tea and toast. Myself, Mickey Thomas and Lou Macari usually have a bowl of cornflakes — this is my



Goalkeeper Gary Bailey — the first player to start his rigorous warm-up on match-day . . . he eats well too.

second bowl of the day so you can understand how difficult it was when Kellogg's went on strike and I had to make do with other cereals.

Usually I go without breakfast. It's only really on match-days that I eat anything in the morning and then it's always cornflakes.

Gary Bailey, Jimmy Nicholl and Andy Ritchie all have steaks whereas Gordon McQueen and Joe Jordan usually have steak and beans.

Ashley Grimes and Ray Wilkins usually have eggs on toast, but Sammy McIlroy has really surprised everybody by introducing a new food to the pre-match diet. He has a bowl of rice pudding with jam in.

This gourmet's minefield is then the scene of some real 'United Nations' negotiating when our manager Dave Sexton brings in the complimentary tickets.

Each player is allowed three match tickets and three tickets for the players' lounge after the game, but inevitably there are weeks when players want more or less and often promises of future swaps are the only means of getting any extra tickets.

All kinds of wheeling and dealing goes on with the tickets. For instance Ray Wilkins at the moment might not want his full quota of home game tickets, but he might want an extra one or two for an away game in London.

After the 'contracts' are finalised and all the tickets are exchanged we go to the players' lounge to watch TV and criticise Jimmy Hill!

Actually we only have a joke — it's not usually serious criticism. I remember the other week when we were all sitting in the lounge watching 'Grandstand' and they showed the Northern Ireland-England game and Jimmy Nicholl's own-

Ask us

AARON DEVENNEY of Corby, asks:

When did Stanley Matthews make his league debut and who was he playing for? *Stanley Matthews' debut was made for Stoke City in a Second Division away match against Bury on March 19, 1932.

YVONNE SMITH of Bradford, asks:

How many league appearances did Brian Flynn make for Burnley and how many goals did he score? Also, how many games has Brian played for Wales and how many times has he scored for his country?

*Brian's total league appearances with Burnley numbered 115 (8

goals). His total appearances for Wales in full internationals numbers 35 (3 goals).

KEVIN McELHATTON of Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland, asks:

What was the closest finish to an English First Division championship?

*The answer Kevin is in season 1949/50. Portsmouth were champions on goal average, which in those days was the deciding factor. They totalled 53 points, beating Wolves (also 53, of course) and Sunderland (52).

PAUL VERIED of Norwich, asks:

Which player has scored the most goals on a league debut and for what team was he playing? *The most goals scored by a player on his debut in the Football League was five by George Hilsdon for Chelsea against Glossop (Division 2) on September 1, 1906. But the

record by a player making his debut in any British first class football match was 8 by John Dyet for King's Park against Forfar Athletic in the Scottish League (Division 2) on January 2, 1930. King's Park won 12-2!

STEPHEN MADELEY of Reading, asks:

Who scored the goals for Manchester United in the 1968 European Cup Final?

*The United scorers in that memorable 4-1 victory over Benfica at Wembley on May 29 were Bobby Charlton (2), George Best and Brian Kidd. The Benfica goal came from Graca.

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goal came up. Jimmy ran out of the room. A couple of weeks before that he had scored an own-goal with his other foot so the lads were saying: "Well, at least your finishing's good". But Jimmy gives as good as he gets.

One by one the players start to drift down to the dressing room to start their warm-ups.

Gary Bailey is usually the first to go. Like all goalkeepers he goes through a rigorous warm-up routine and makes sure he is supple and 'elastic' at kick-off time. Having eaten a steak at 12 o'clock Gary usually has a glass of Complan at about 2pm. Every goalkeeper I have ever known has been a good eater and Gary is certainly keeping the tradition going. Next to start warm-ups will be Gordon McQueen and Joe Jordan, with the rest of us starting to get ready just after 2 o'clock.

Once in the dressing room Dave Sexton will quietly go to each player and remind him of his role in different situations. Laurie Brown, the physio, is giving players massages and bandaging ankles.

With the kick-off about 15 minutes away, the boss gives us a talk just to make sure everything is fresh in our minds about free-kicks and corners for and against. After the linesman has been in to check our studs we all line up to go out and that's when you realise from that moment onwards you are definitely on your own.

Once the game is over players and families of both sides go to



Jimmy Nicholl playing for Northern Ireland. He took some ribbing over a couple of own goals one match morning but he gives as good as he gets.

the players' lounge to discuss what might have been. I will usually stay there for about 20 minutes to have a drink and let the traffic clear before going to my parents for something to eat — anything but cornflakes! That's really one of the nicest moments of the day when I can sit down and relax with a cup of tea and watch the 'Generation Game'.

On a Saturday evening I meet up with three or four old mates from University. The players usually go their separate ways in the evening unless there is a Supporters' Club do on — after all we've been with each other all week.

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No.2 Mike Fillery

MIKE FILLERY was just 11 years old when he woke up from his schoolboy soccer dream and faced the reality that it might just come true.

He was a little lad with the happy habit of popping in goals for Cranmer Middle School when his break came... courtesy of his footballing father Dave.

So began years of hard training, apprehension and dedication that finally came to fruition last season when he made his first team debut in Chelsea's famous royal blue strip.

This season Fillery - still only 19 - has been a regular member of a team pushing for promotion from the Second Division, but the days before stardom are still vivid in his memory.

Dream

"It was my dad who recommended me to Dario Gradi at Chelsea. They both played amateur football for Tooting and Mitcham and Dario and Eddie Heath came to watch me," recalled Fillery, who lives with his parents at Thornton Heath, Surrey.

Gradi - now manager of Wimbledon - and Heath, who was, until recently, Chelsea's chief scout, liked what they saw and as Fillery says: "I've been involved with the club ever since."

"I had always dreamed of going to a professional club. At one stage Arsenal wanted me to sign schoolboy terms with them. I liked Arsenal, but I was attached to Chelsea by then."

"In fact, I was a Manchester United fan when I first started training with Chelsea and I used to go along in a red and white scarf. Eddie Heath used to give me some stick about that," said Fillery.

At that stage of his life it was all football. If he wasn't training he was playing for his school or idolising players of the day like George Best, Bobby Charlton, Peter Osgood and Charlie Cooke.

Fillery left school at 16. He admits he was probably a bit lazy with his lessons and he never did a lot of homework. Then he signed as a Chelsea apprentice.

"I was one of 15 apprentices there at the time. We would go along to the training ground and lay out all the kit and then after training we'd have to collect it all up again and pack it on the van."

"If there was a mid-week match we would then have to clean the match boots for the first team. After a home game we used to clean up the baths and dressing rooms - and they had to be

spotless. Then probably two afternoons a week we would sweep the terraces."

"We used to have a laugh and we all took it OK. I'd been with the club a long time by then so I knew what it would be like," said Fillery.

His first taste of reserve team football came in his first year as an apprentice, which came as something of a shock.

"I thought I'd have to start off in the youth team, but suddenly I was sub for the reserves although I only played in about five or six games that season."

It was last season when the big break came and the then manager, Danny Blanchflower, gave Fillery his first team debut.

"I'm not a nervous person so nerves didn't bother me, but I was always worrying about keeping my place in the team. I played seven games last season as a left winger. Now I'm back in midfield although I had a spell up front at the start of this season. I quite like it up front," said Fillery.

This season he has really made his mark on the Chelsea team, gaining a regular place and scoring four goals. But it hasn't changed him or his family life.

"It will always be the same at home," said Fillery, who has two young footballing brothers - Gary (15), already a member of one of Chelsea's youth sides, and Chris (7) who according to big brother is "coming along well."

Change

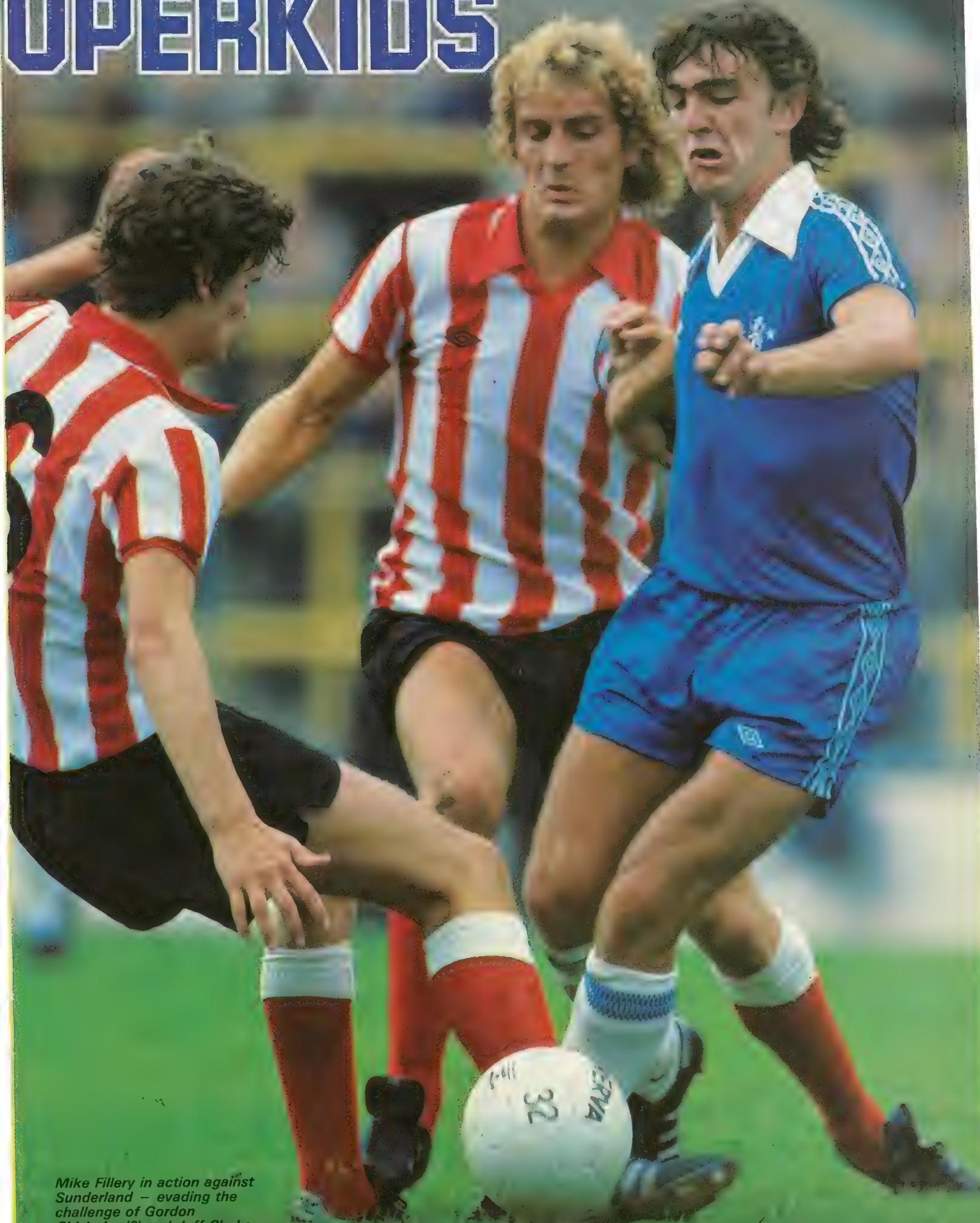
"My dad knows a lot about the game and I always listen to what my parents have to say even if they are always on to me," he said.

"I have never really learned any other trade. We weren't made to go to tech or anything as apprentices. I think the club should have made us go really, but I'm still looking around," he added.

If Fillery does decide to get another trade behind him it could well be something to do with cars. One thing he did treat himself to when he "made it" was an old Mk 2 Jaguar - something he had always wanted.

Fillery's immediate hopes are simple: "I'm just happy to keep playing regularly for Chelsea. All the lads are keen to do well and the club has been changed for the better. The discipline wasn't there before Geoff Hurst took over. Danny was a smashing chap, but he was too nice to be a manager - I think all the lads welcome the discipline." . . . And that comes from someone who was recently fined £25 for being two minutes late for the coach!

UPERKIDS



Mike Fillery in action against Sunderland – evading the challenge of Gordon Chisholm (6) and Jeff Clarke to spur another Chelsea attack.

WITHE WELCOMES RAFFERTY



PETER WITHE has got the tingling feeling he will be back in the First Division next season.

The giant striker, who tasted sweet success with Nottingham Forest, is now convinced Newcastle United are heading for the big time.

Withe, who joined the once-famous Geordie club for £200,000 15 months ago, insists: "We'll go up."

That optimistic belief is based on good results and was

LEFT: This could be the start of something good... Bill Rafferty on his debut congratulates his new striking partner Peter Withe on scoring against Cambridge last week.

BELOW: "I'm thrilled to be wearing a Newcastle shirt," says Rafferty.



boosted recently by the £175,000 transfer of Bill Rafferty from Wolves.

"Bill is going to be a great asset," says Withe, "and he will take a lot of the weight off Alan Shoulder and me up front.

"He's a big fellow whose presence will put pressure on opposition defenders and that should result in more scoring chances for us."

That theory became impressive fact when Rafferty made his debut for Newcastle against Cambridge United at St. James' Park.

He was strongly involved in the build-ups that resulted in Withe and Shoulder scoring in a 2-0 win which put Newcastle joint top of the Second Division.

"It was an impressive all-round performance and one of

— his new striking partner at Newcastle.

our best displays of the season," said manager Bill McGarry.

It was also a three-year dream come true for Rafferty. He had achieved a long-standing ambition to become a Newcastle player.

"This is the most exciting move of my career. Peter Withe and I are alike in many respects and I am confident we will hit it off together."

So is team chief McGarry, who said: "We have been firing on two cylinders up front all season but now we've got three."

SUPPORTERS' CLUB WITH A DIFFERENCE

GIVING fans the chance to get behind the scenes of their favourite football team is the aim of a new organisation — the International Football Supporters' Club.

"Our motto is to be good for football," said IFS president Dave Cox. "We are giving people the opportunity to do things they wouldn't normally be able to do.

"The trouble with football clubs is that the majority don't know how to sell themselves.

"Since our formation we have already doubled Liverpool's supporters' club overseas membership, for instance. It's gone up from 30 to 80.

"Overseas interest has been shown in countries as varied as Lebanon and Malaysia and there are members in all five continents.

But, naturally, most of the club's work is geared to members in this country. And principally to help those supporters who live some way from their favoured teams.

Dave Cox added: "We like to put on a lot more than the average supporters' club. If possible we

journey up to a club on a Friday, stay in a hotel and try to arrange for a couple of players to talk to our party.

"Then on Saturday we'll take in a junior game in the morning, visit the club souvenir shop, enjoy the big game itself and where possible have a meal at the ground afterwards.

"There are other spin-offs as well. Our members can get discounts on books and football films.

"We also produce a magazine called *Keyhole* which looks into the game of football and publicises the things not normally written about."

The club idea came about through Dave's other business, Soccer Tour International. He arranges football tours for teams from abroad to come to England on a complete football package which includes friendly matches.

The club's headquarters are at 59 Tolcarne Avenue, Fishermead, Milton Keynes, tel. Milton Keynes 670360. Membership costs £1.50 a year.



TEAM TEASER

IN THIS novel game we've given you half the answers and you have to rack your brains (as well as keep your eyes open) to find the rest.

They are all hidden in the grid but not all printed from left to right; some have been put in backwards and others run up, down or diagonally, but they are always in straight lines. Some of the letters are used in more than one answer and some aren't used at all. As you find each answer put a line through it so you can see how you're getting on. Solution on page 39.

First half:
Find these eight clubs —

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WEST HAM UNITED

Second half:
Now find the nicknames of all eight clubs.



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LEAGUE RECORD: 1888 - original member of the League; 1893-97 Second Division; 1897-1913 First Division; 1913-14 Second Division; 1914-20 First Division; 1920-23 Second Division; 1923-26 First Division; 1926-30 Second Division; 1930-31 Third Division (S); 1931-35 Second Division; 1935-50 Third Division (S); 1950-58 Second Division; 1958-59 Third Division; 1959-60 Fourth Division; 1960-64 Third Division; 1964-71 Fourth Division; 1971-73 Third Division; 1973-80 Second Division.

HONOURS: Second Division champions - 1896-97, 1913-14, 1922-23; Second Division runners-up 1894-95; Third Division (S) champions 1930-31, 1949-50; Third Division (S) runners-up 1936-37; Fourth Division champions 1970-71; Fourth Division runners-up 1959-60; F.A. Cup winners 1893-94; F.A. Cup runners-up 1890-91.

RECORD VICTORY: 15-0 v Thornhill United, F.A. Cup 1st round, October 24, 1885.

RECORD DEFEAT: 1-9 v

Blackburn Rovers, First Division, November 16, 1889; v Aston Villa, First Division, September 29, 1888; and v Portsmouth, Second Division, April 9, 1927.

MOST LEAGUE POINTS: 69, Fourth Division, 1970-71.

MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 107, Fourth Division, 1959-60.

RECORD TRANSFER FEE RECEIVED: £150,000 from Wrexham for Mick Vinter, June 1979.

RECORD TRANSFER FEE PAID: £200,000 to N. K. Rijeka for Raddy Avramovic, 1979.

LIVING IN the shadow of the European Champions — and living as close as Notts. County do — you'd be forgiven for thinking the two clubs are like feeding families.

Realistically the two set-ups are more than the width of the Trent apart. Notts. County are the oldest club in the League and although Meadow Lane is not the original 1862 ground it has been well worn by the years.

As far as honours go The Magpies have not attracted too much silverware in recent years. You have to go back to 1970-71 to find the last time County won a trophy . . . and that was the Fourth Division Championship.

In stark contrast and within shouting distance across the River Trent sit Nottingham Forest — wallowing in success and currently undergoing big ground improvements.

The huge new stand being built by Forest now serves as a permanent reminder to Notts. County players, officials and supporters alike of the present difference in station.

It has all happened for Forest . . . but the message from Meadow Lane is "good luck to them . . . we'll be with you soon."

Says Notts. County captain Brian Stubbs: "This club has made progress each season. Now we have to make the toughest step up — from Second to First Division. That will be hard, but I've already seen from close hand what Forest can do. As they did it I am sure we can too in the near future."

Central defender Stubbs has been with County for 11 years with around 400 appearances to his name. He has never won a major award in top class football — but he's seen his fellow professionals across the



Notts. County captain Brian Stubbs in action for his club in the recent League game against Fulham at Craven Cottage. Here he beats Brian Greenaway to the ball.

Notts. County's most expensive ever signing is their Yugoslavian international goalkeeper Radojko Avramovic who last season saved three penalties in one game for his former club N. K. Rijeka. He cost County £200,000 and although his English is very limited that doesn't worry manager Jimmy Sirrel whose comment was: "It's the English who have problems with the language."

County's Meadow Lane Pitch was laid in the days of working horses . . . and one of them is still there today. Workmen uncovered a well under what is now the goalmouth at the Kop End and one of the horses fell down the shaft.

Unable to rescue the poor animal it had to be left and it's there to this day.

river pick up honours left, right and centre.

"It hasn't been frustrating in any way. I'm glad Forest have brought success to the city. We don't harbour any grudges because they have done well. We might wish we had enjoyed their success, but then who wouldn't?

"On a Saturday most of our lads ask how Forest got on. There is not the slightest animosity between us. We meet at functions and will have a chat and drink together and that is how it should be — we ought to admire them," says Stubbs.

"It may be a bit much asking us to become European Champions in a year or two, but we could become a First Division club and challenge Forest.

"We have had a good start to the season. We were in with a great chance of promotion last season too until we lost four games on the trot in just over a week near the end of the season. Now we are up there again and that proves we are strong enough to talk about going up."

Crowds are not very big for County home games — only 9,000 or 10,000 — despite their League position, but Stubbs says that will not hold the team back.

"Some fans say they wouldn't be seen dead at the City Ground and others say the same about our place. That is plain silly. When I was a kid I was football daft — I would have gone into any ground to see the game played and that is what fans here should do.

"Fans should open their horizons a bit more. The fact is that when Forest were struggling in the Second Division a few years ago their gates were lower than ours. That says a great deal about how things can change."

Notts. County secretary is Dennis Marshall — at one time employed on the other side of the Trent at Nottingham Forest. Apart from enjoying the football scene he's a Frank Sinatra fanatic.



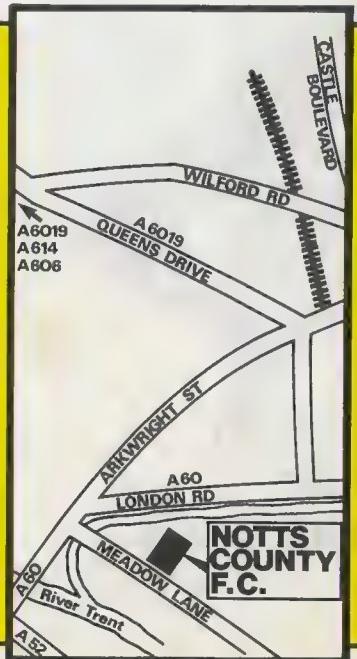
The longest-serving member of the Notts. County staff is trainer Jack Wheeler who has been with the club for more than 20 years . . . and in that time he's created what could be a unique record.

In all his years as sponge man, Jack, also the club physio, has never missed a first-team game. On Saturday (November 17) when County take on Sunderland, it will be his 1000th consecutive League game as trainer.

According to commercial manager Stuart Burgen efforts will be made to get Jack's record in the *Guinness Book of Records*.

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The furrowed brow and lines around the eyes appear to give manager Jimmy Sirrel a constantly worried look, but he can afford to smile about his team's start to the season.

SHREWD Scot Jimmy Sirrel is in his second spell as manager of the 'oldest League club in the world'.

After taking County from the depths of the Fourth Division to the Second, Sirrel left for the hot seat at Sheffield United.

Of his 18-months away from the club at which he had achieved so much Sirrel recalls:

"At the time I felt it was right for a change. Sheffield United were in the First Division and I wanted a taste of European football — I thought United might be a platform for that. I also thought it would be good for the players at County."

A panoramic view of the Meadow Lane ground. Its old-fashioned appearance is a stark contrast to the scene in the background and the modern high-rise stand being built at near-neighbours Nottingham Forest, but there is no animosity over Forest's success.



However, the move didn't work out the way Sirrel had hoped and he even ended up out of work for a couple of days. Then he was asked to come back to County.

"The chairman told me the club was going to change the manager anyway. County were bottom of the Second Division."

So began a revival and County have become a regular threat for promotion — this season is no exception.

"We have always been up there fighting. We have survived the bad times. The squad we have here is all right, but you are always looking to strengthen it. If the right players could be found the money could also be found to get them," says Sirrel.

"I don't see why we can't maintain consistency this season. A lot of the players here now were here in my first spell with County and a few new ones have been brought in."

"I got Don Masson and Jeff Blockley in the summer last season and Iain McCulloch the summer before. David Hunt was another — I got him just before the transfer deadline in March 1978."

As well as all the comings there were a few goings too with a number of players going on the transfer list at the end of last season.

But Sirrel appears to have proved once again that he has a shrewd head in the big business of club management — football probably owes him the chance to reach his ultimate goal to take Notts. County back to the First Division for the first time after 53 years.



David Hunt

David Hunt was signed from Derby in 1978. He only made five first-team appearances for Derby but he's now an established member of the Notts. County team as a hard-working midfielder.



Jeff Blockley

Experienced defender Jeff Blockley combines the playing side with the job of youth coach at the club. Jeff was previously with Arsenal, Coventry City and Leicester City, signing for the Magpies last season. A former England international and a key man in the team's push for promotion this season.



Don Masson

Midfield general Don Masson is in his second spell with Notts. County. A Scottish international he re-signed for the Magpies from Derby County after a spell with Queens' Park Rangers.



Trevor Christie

Trevor Christie is one of Sirrel's latest signings — moving from Leicester City for £80,000. A big striker and just 20 years' old.



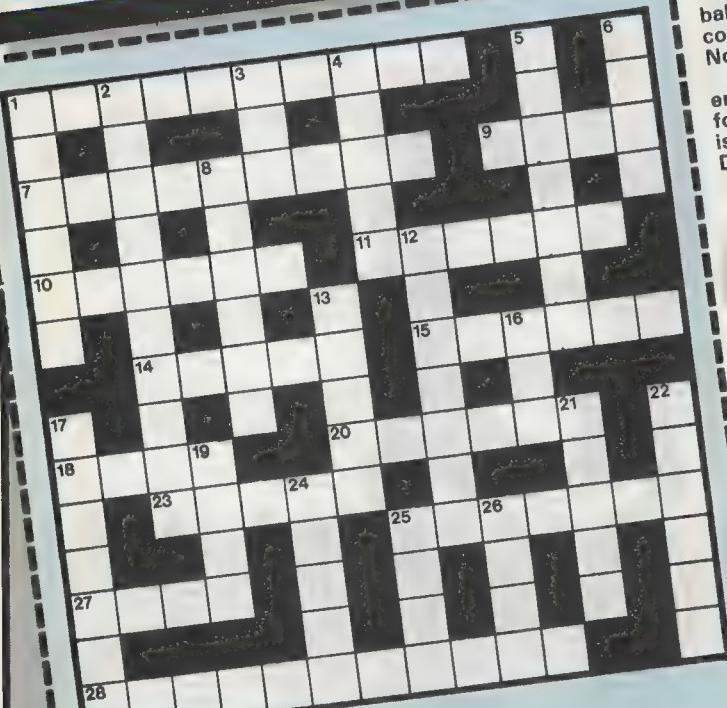
Iain McCulloch

Sirrel brought in Iain McCulloch from Kilmarnock for £80,000 in March 1978 to add some punch to the attack.



Tony Woodcock, pictured under pressure from Bolton's Sam Allardyce in the recent game at the City Ground, shows the pace that has attracted the attention of clubs on the Continent.

HALF TIME



Crossword compiled by Fred Dollar

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I DON'T blame Tony Woodcock for one second in considering the possibility of trying to secure his financial future. It's human nature.

I would do exactly the same as he is at the moment in viewing the options open to him when his contract with Nottingham Forest runs out next summer.

It's not a crime to want to better yourself financially. We all do it and if there is a carrot dangling for him somewhere on the Continent, then the least he can do is look at it.

But I am biased. I want him to stay with Forest and will do everything in my power to try and persuade him that his future for the next three or four years — at least — is with us at the City Ground.

He hasn't had many decisions to make in his lifetime. He made an important one a few years ago when some fool called Clough decided that he might sell him to either Doncaster Rovers or Lincoln City. It could easily have happened.

But he decided then that his future was with us and I hope he uses some of the same judgement when the time comes for him to make up his mind about his next move.

Although all of the Forest first-team squad — apart from Tony — are now on long-term contracts, I would think his

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situation will not now be resolved until we get down to talking for real next summer.

So he has plenty of time in which to make up his mind. And although playing in Europe is certainly worth considering, there are a few advantages in staying where he is.

If he ever wanted to find out what kind of treatment he's going to get from European defences he's found out in our European Cup games. His latest experience

News of the World, October 28, 1979

Hamburg check

By TERRY M

HAMBURG will offer Kevin Keegan a new, mouth-watering contract at Christmas in an effort to keep the England captain for at least another year.

If Keegan won't be tempted then

the German club will turn their

attention to Tony Woodcock.

The young Forest striker is a free

agent at the end of the season and

is attracted by the prospect of

following Keegan into Europe.

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Across

- Albion's last line of defence. (4,6)
- Rod F Chalt turns into a well-known goal-getter (anagram).
- He's much older than he sounds — ask Everton!
- Club that sounds a bit Eastern.
- Now with Spurs — but formerly of Coventry and Leeds.
- Chesterfield player with a bit of

colour to him.

- Cambridge Irishman with a famous English name.
- He sounds certain — and Bristol City are glad of that!
- You gain two for a win.
- Captain of England's World Cup winning team.
- Liverpool's Ray and Alan.
- Bolton midfield man.
- Ol' Crazy Horse himself.

Down

- Non-stop Arsenal midfielder.
- Home of both Forest and County.
- Where no player likes to be sent.
- A team that sounds like a race.
- Nina Tot looks good in a Bristol City strip (anagram).
- Birmingham defender, previously with Sunderland and Derby.
- Liverpool Scot.
- Trap that can become boring.
- A sharpshooter can often
- — — — a goal.
- Back of this.
- Born in Otley — but now employed at Portman Road.
- Goodison goalie.
- A Hatter that matters.
- Munich club that won the European Cup in 1973-74, 1974-75 and 1975-76.
- Those Rovers from Stark's Park.
- Everton royalty.
- A difficult one — the number of goals in a nil-nil draw!

ice to Tony Woodcock...

by Brian Clough

against the Rumanians Arges Pitesti was a colourful one in terms of bruises.

He is always going to be subject to the tightest marking and fiercest tackling . . . because he's the type of player who demands it.

And I think he would be the first to admit that his life with us is not all that bad. He's being well paid, is working with good management, and is part of a set-up continually geared to winning things.

He is, by nature, a quiet, retiring and very pleasant young man and I'm not so

sure that he wouldn't have to change that image to be a success on the Continent, where your attitude has got to be harder.

I think he enjoys the quiet contentment of English football and when it comes to furthering his career he can't really do better than continue to be part of a successful Forest side and further his international future at the same time.

At the moment there is no way that Ron Greenwood can leave him out of an England side, and with only a bit of luck, Tony will be a part of the European Championship team and then the World Cup squad.

It's a status he has achieved in the game over the last few years . . . all because I listened to a dear old committee man.

I remember in our Second Division days struggling to get it together and the late Mr Jack Levey, a member of the Forest Committee at the time, came into my office to tell me how well Tony had played for the reserves.

Fortunately for me I took notice of him.



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Tbilisi in the first leg of the European Cup on Wednesday, will have competition from Cologne for Woodcock, but Keegan's side have more resources and are a better team.

Keegan himself is thinking about a move to Spain, but he will depend on Hamburg's progress in the European Cup. If they win in the money these days isn't a prime consideration for him.

ALL SQUARE

BELOW is a list of 16 teams; English, Scottish and foreign. They are all hidden in the square, somewhere. They can be spelled out from right to left, left to right, up and down, back to front, etc., (but not diagonally). Each letter is used once, and once only. And all the letters are used. (There are no 'dummy' letters.)

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Solution on Page 39.

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HOW'S your soccer knowledge? How do you square up to Julian Pincher, the man who holds the title of 'BBC Brain of Sport'? He compiled this week's test to see how you rate in the quiz stakes. Turn to page 39 for the answers.

1. Which team won the Scottish First Division in season 1978-79?
2. Who is the coach of Vancouver Whitecaps?
3. Name the brothers who played for the Republic of Ireland against Bulgaria on October 17 this year.
4. Who was the first Scotsman to be voted English 'Footballer of the Year'?
5. Which player scored the most goals in the First Division in England last season?
6. Name the managers of the following League teams: (a) Charlton Athletic; (b) Dundee United; (c) Birmingham City.
7. Which team did Wimbledon replace in the Football League?
8. Which player has scored the most goals for Scotland at full international level?
9. Which team did Celtic defeat in the final of the 1987 European Cup?
10. Who is the youngest man to play in the English First Division?
11. Which club has twice gone 27 games without defeat since World War II?
12. The trophy currently presented to the winners of the F.A. Cup was first played for in season 1910-11, the winners came from the city where the cup itself was made. Name the winners.
13. Who captained England in the 1962 World Cup in Chile?
14. Which country took a three-goal lead over Portugal in the Quarter Finals of the 1986 World Cup but still lost?
15. Name the first club to win the Football League Cup on two occasions.
16. Name the first team to win the F.A. Cup at Wembley.
17. For which club did Sam Bartram keep goal?
18. Name the last team to lose its unbeaten record this season.
19. Name the only man to score a hat-trick in an F.A. Cup Final at Wembley.
20. Why was the 1955-56 Home International tournament unique?



Name this prolific First Division goalscorer — see question five.



match action

MAIN PICTURE: Sandwich Kevin! Norwich manager John Bond's son (yellow-shirted number 2) gets it in the back from West Bromwich Albion's Bryan Robson (7) and gets a helping hand from Norwich defender Tony Powell as he heads the ball clear. Shying away from this bit of action in the fourth round League Cup clash at the Hawthorns is Norwich midfielder Martin Peters.

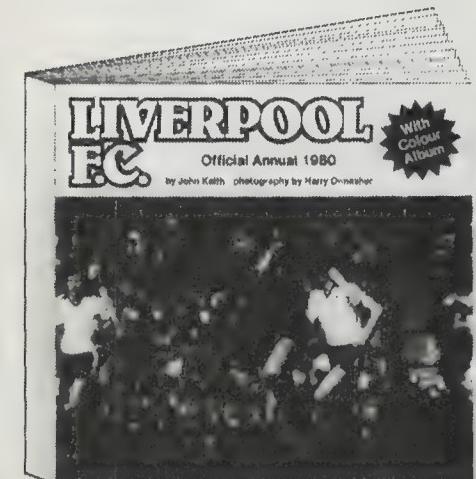
INSET: Battle of the Browns. Albion's Ally and Norwich's high-kicking defender Roger hang in the air after challenging for a high cross. Poised to pick up the pieces is Albion's Cyrille Regis and looming in the background is Martin Peters.



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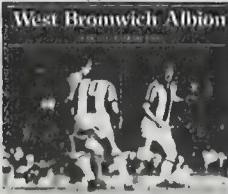
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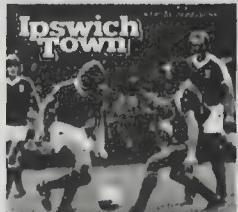
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Wax works for Bobby!

MORTON midfield star Bobby Thomson would not feel out of place in Madame Tussauds judging by the amount of wax he's gone through in the last two months.

Bobby, rated in the £200,000 class, has been bothered by an Achilles tendon injury since last September and the hot wax treatment has produced the best results.

So far he has missed only three games, although the injury virtually knocks him out of the last 15 minutes of every match!

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KENNY Dalglish is a great hero of the Liverpool fans judging by the latest gimmick of the souvenir salesmen on Merseyside.

The newest fad for the souvenir hunters are gold-plated pendants bearing the thumb-print of the stars. They sell at £2.50 each and Dalglish is easily the best seller.

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SCOTLAND play Belgium in the European Championship in Glasgow on December 19 and already 40,000 tickets have been sold for the match. This time it's not the legendary enthusiasm of the Scots' fans but the fact that the tickets were sold for the game originally due to be played last February. The game was cancelled because of bad weather.

The S.F.A. offered refunds to anyone who wanted it and some 5,000 took advantage of the offer. The rest decided to stick with the match which has an all-ticket limit of 88,000.

Seen in Scotland



SUNDERLAND and Arsenal have both been active on the scouting scene in recent weeks. Roker Park scout George Herd, on the lookout for a striker, has been watching Morton's Andy Ritchie and Jim Melrose of Partick Thistle. Arsenal boss Terry Neill made a quick visit to the far north to take in the League Cup clash between Aberdeen and Celtic. He refused to reveal his target.

Elementary? No, says Watson!

EVERYONE is tipping Airdrie for a place in the Premier League — everyone that is except manager Bobby Watson.

In 16 months the former Rangers and Motherwell star has performed some drastic surgery on the homely little club which has always jogged along in the shadow of the big guns from Glasgow.

For a start he cleared out some 22 of the 30-strong playing staff and added around 17 new names, mostly youngsters.

"I know it's fashionable to make predictions about promotion when you are up among the leaders," says the affable Bobby who is also a director of a successful steel stockholding company.

"But I must admit our success so far has surprised me and in many ways we've carried a lot of luck and it's a

long uphill battle convincing the local fans we really do have something to offer."

Airdrie shocked the football world when they turned down £175,000 for the transfer of high-scoring striker Sandy Clark who was the target of Hibernian.

It shocked Watson too.

"We don't have a lot of money," adds Bobby, "in fact, but for the social club, we wouldn't have any at all but we get by and it's encouraging when the directors of the side try and hold on to players of the calibre of Clark."



Bobby Watson . . . "Success has surprised me!"



Cash splash!

JIM McLEAN recently made the headline-grabbing claim that the Premier League is the worst thing to happen to Scottish football since the War.

Right or wrong the crisis of confidence being suffered by the talented Dundee United boss is not shared by big business who are pouring money into the game on an unprecedented scale.

It used to be that the S.F.A. relied almost solely on big crowds at Hampden Park for international occasions to boost their funds.

Nowadays, however, it's reckoned that apart from internationals which can raise upwards of £300,000 the coffers are swelled to the tune of almost £1,000,000 a year by outside sponsors.

Among the big deals recently tied up by S.F.A. secretary Ernie Walker is a £1,000,000 five-year contract with sportswear firm Umbro who supply the Scotland team strip.

A £350,000 three-year understanding with the beer firm Youngers and, what the secretary describes as "substantial", agreements with Mackinlay's Whisky and Mitre, the football manufacturers, adds up to a very impressive total indeed.

Over at the League the young and newly-appointed secretary Jim Farry is also catching up.

He has recently tied up a three-year deal worth £270,000 with Bells Whisky to sponsor the League Cup and the pre-season Drybrough Cup which produces some £45,000.

Sponsors compete to back Scottish soccer

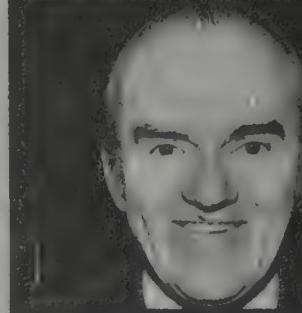
Said S.F.A. secretary Ernie Walker: "It is money which is very welcome and, of course, it goes right back into the game in assistance to clubs for coaching and various other financial schemes.

"We also have a massive commitment to the redevelopment of Hampden Park with an initial payment of £150,000."

Also in the pipeline is an ambitious plan to extend the coaching set-up in different parts of the country.

Says S.F.A. President Willie Harkness: "We aim to have regional coaching centres in the north, south, east and west. They will be under the supervision of international team boss Jock Stein.

"We also plan to appoint ten coaches who will work with



Ernie Walker . . . Secretary of the Scottish F.A. "Money goes back into the game."

Director of Coaching Andy Roxburgh. Without the cash coming in from the various sponsors this would not be possible."

League secretary Jim Farry was only in the job for a few weeks when he pulled off the deal to sponsor the League Cup — and he has others in the pipeline.

"Big business sees football as an ideal way to promote and merchandise their products," he says. "As far as we are concerned this money goes directly for the use of our 38 member clubs."

Sassenach super savers!

IT'S AN ironic coincidence that while the big debate about who should be Scotland's goalkeeper is at its height the two best goalkeepers in League football are both Englishmen!

The players in question are Derby-born Roy Baines of Morton and former West Brom 'keeper Peter Latchford who has now had nearly five years of life at the top with Celtic.

Of the two, Baines, currently coached by ex-Danish international Erik Sorensen, has had the most chequered history.

He was at Derby County BC

(before Clough) and left to join Hibs. He had two years at Easter Road before moving on to his first two-year spell with Morton.

From there it was Celtic calling with a swap-deal involving Andy Ritchie before he finally returned to Cappielow three years later. Now aged 29 he is one of the



ABOVE: Morton's Roy Baines. BELOW: Peter Latchford saves at the feet of Rangers' Alex McDonald.

most consistent goalkeepers in the country.

Latchford, brother of the more celebrated Bob of Everton, came up on loan after making 81 appearances and winning an Under-21 cap with West Brom.

The loan eventually became permanent and he is now rated so highly by the Parkhead club he is being compared to the legendary Ronnie Simpson.

MORTON are enjoying one of their best seasons and in recognition of their recent achievements, manager Benny Rooney was voted Mackinlay's 'Football Personality of the Month' by a panel of top Scottish football writers.

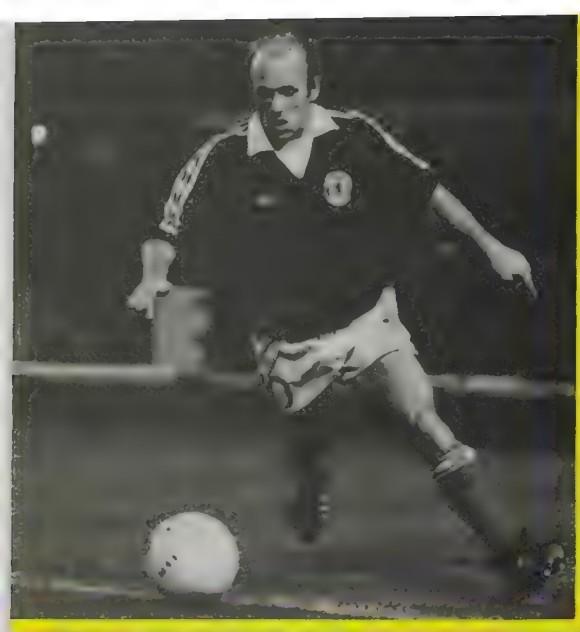
Benny received a giant bottle of Mackinlay's and a cheque for £100. Here he is with Mr. Hal Stewart, managing director of Morton.

SOUTHAMPTON boss Lawrie McMenemy may unwittingly have blown the gas on one of Scottish football's best kept secrets: Why did Jock Wallace suddenly quit Rangers to join Leicester City?

In his recently published book, *Diary of a Season*, Lawrie reveals that his good pal, Jock, once sent his wife on a course of pub management because he was considering quitting the game altogether. Apparently Wallace was frustrated that Rangers persisted in treating him as a trainer rather than a manager although he had led the club to every honour going.

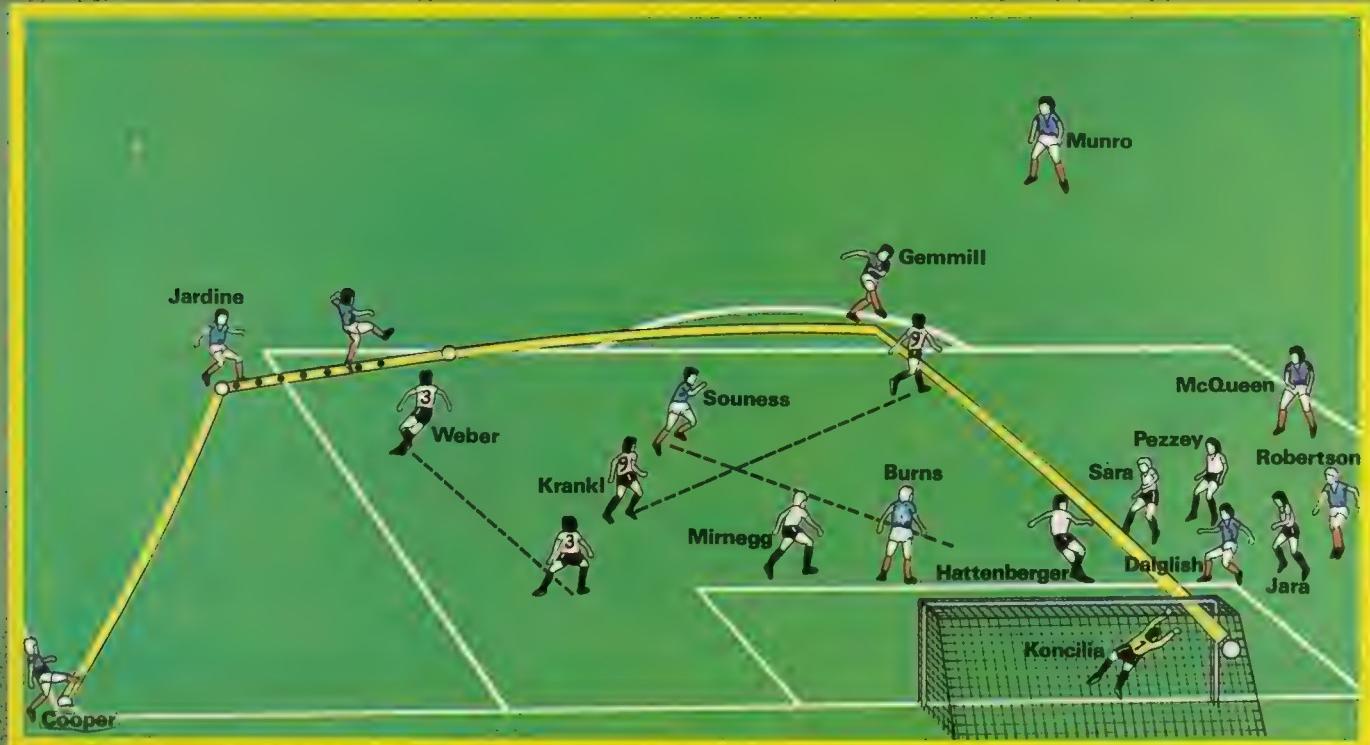
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GOLDEN GOALS

ARCHIE GEMMILL (Scotland) v Austria
European Championship, Hampden Park, October 17, 1979.



FEW goals could match Archie Gemmill's brilliant solo effort against Holland, voted the best goal of the 1978 World Cup.

But the wee Scot got just as much pleasure from his 25-yard piledriver which brought the salvation of a point in his country's recent European Championship game with Austria.

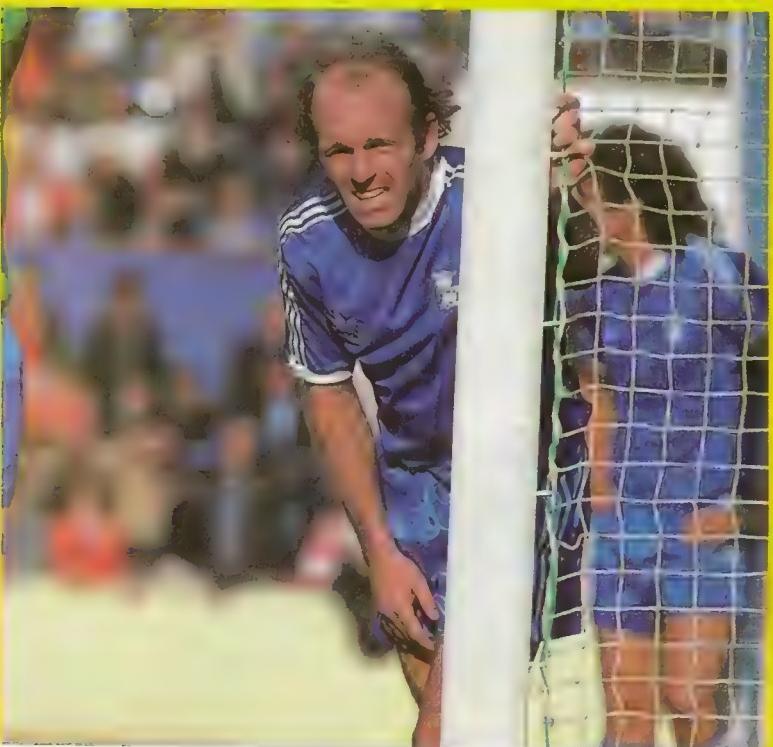
Gemmill is not renowned for his long-range shooting, but there was little doubt where the ball was heading once it left his famed left foot.

"It was great to see it fly in," Birmingham City's Gemmill told Match Weekly. "But to be honest I don't care how they go in. From 30 yards or three yards they all count the same."

A Davie Cooper corner on the right after 75 minutes paved the way for Gemmill's golden goal. It found fellow Rangers player Sandy Jardine on the edge of the penalty area and he seemed to be shaping for a shot until Gemmill yelled for a pass.

"I was in yards of space and decided to shoot as the ball came to me. There were quite a few people in the box at the time so it was fortunate that it went through untouched. It was so important because we were trailing 1 - 0 at the time."

Gemmill, newly restored as skipper of Scotland, has now scored nine goals for his country. It may be wishful thinking but none may prove so important as the one that put the skids under Austria.



John Burridge

Crystal Palace



Arsenal pen-pal

I WOULD like to hear from anybody who would like to be my pen pal. I support Arsenal but I don't mind who my pen pal supports.

Garry Menzel (age 15),
c/o Capt. H. J. Menzel RCT,
39 Inf. Bde. HQ & Sqn.,
B.E.P.O. 801.

Kenny, Liam under fire

IT IS easy to see why Kenny Dalglish and Liam Brady are two of the best British players at the moment, but unfortunately they don't seem to get their fair share of criticism.

Dalglish is a great culprit when it comes to the technique of backing into a defender while shielding the ball, but we are told it is his deft turns that cause him to be fouled.

We are also always being told how accurate Brady's passing is, but it was his inaccurate pass (mentioned in *MATCH*) that led to Terry McDermott's best goal in the Charity Shield at the start of the season. Yet we didn't hear criticism. He just "didn't play too good".

Liverpool are seldom criticised, even when criticism is just. We all know they are good, but they should always get what they deserve!

Michael Hatton, Berkhamsted, Herts.



Kenny Dalglish



Liam Brady

London lights

I'VE ALWAYS viewed London football with scepticism but now I'm full of admiration for the way the clubs are bringing on young players.

Glenn Hoddle, Graham Rix, Ken Sansom, Clive Allen, Chris Hughton . . . yes, football in our No. 1 city is looking good for the future.

Derrick Orme, Malpas, Cheshire.

TERRACE TALK

Country first

AFTER Liverpool had been dismissed from the European Cup recently, I was disappointed (being a Liverpool fan) — but I was also disgusted with some of my fellow supporters.

In fanatical football areas like Liverpool and Manchester, where rival teams like Liverpool and Everton, and United and City compete for pride as well as honours, it is understandable that supporters have a hatred of each other.

However, when it comes to European soccer and both sides are involved in difficult ties, we should support British teams as a nation.

I heard Liverpool fans praying that Everton would get beaten by Feyenoord so there'd be no pride lost or humiliation. We should forget our team's colours in Europe and hope that one of our sides lands an honour.

Darren Brown, Maghull, Nr. Liverpool.

England — a bad influence

I AM a great supporter of English football and, like many others in my country, we learn much from you.

But I am sorry to say we also learn about something that is not so pleasant — the behaviour of some British supporters.

In Norway, we see about 15 games from England every year. A minority is influenced by the hooliganism in England and try to copy their ways.

So, English supporters, remember that you are examples that many others will follow!

Eivind Arnevag, Oslo, Norway.

Wheelchair fans

WHILE attending the Forest/Wolves game, I was stirred to see that disabled people in wheelchairs are allowed to watch the match from the running track in front of the spectators' wall at the Nottingham ground.

Not many people take that much notice of them but when the Wolves' players came out to inspect the pitch before the game, Emlyn Hughes had a quick look and went straight over to the wheelchair fans. He shook hands with almost everyone and signed autographs.

It must surely have pleased these Forest fans to have been so close to an English international.

Keith Stanley,
Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts.

What's afoot, Bob?

ON BBC's 'Football Focus' recently, Bob Wilson was talking about the 'foot up' offence committed by goalkeepers when going back for crosses. He said how unfair it was to penalise them.

I agree . . . but if it is unfair to penalise keepers, should it not be unfair also to penalise players who do the same thing when going for high balls?

Richard Iago, Worthing, Sussex.

Honest referee

IN A RECENT game on TV, I saw a referee award a penalty and then not allow the kick to be taken. He had consulted the linesman and found out that the player was offside before the foul. He then ordered a goal kick to be taken.

Other referees might not have had the courage to do this. If they were all as honest, it would encourage the fans.

Raymond Riley, Coventry, West Midlands.

TV mouthful

HOW WOULD Jimmy Hill and his colleagues cope if the following team took the field . . . ?

Ogrizovic (Liverpool), Andruszewski (Southampton), De Vries (Hull), Otułakowski (Southend), Uzelac (Preston), Jakub (Burnley), Kowalski (Chesterfield), Dziadulewicz (Wimbledon), Fashanu (Norwich), Varadi (Everton), Fuccillo (Luton), and (sub) Ruggiero (Chelsea).

All born in England, too!

George Orme, Chester.



No fuss frizz

IT'S SILLY for a manager to stop his players having their hair permed. As you pointed out, it hasn't done Phil Thompson any harm and even the current European Footballer of the Year, Kevin Keegan, has his perm.

It's the ideal no-fuss style for footballers or any sportsmen.

Hazel Marsh, Crawley, Sussex.

Irish promotion

THE standard of football in Northern Ireland is very low and although it could never hope to reach that of English or Scottish football, it could improve.

One way would be to raise the level of competitiveness by means of seasonal relegation and promotion, of which there is none here.

My local team, who have been doing well, have no hope of being promoted, even if they win the Irish B Division.

Although support is improving, it could be even better if Newry were promoted and playing the likes of Cliftonville, who are big in Northern Ireland terms.

Michael Duffy, Newry, Co. Down.

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Gray v Reeves

NOW HERE'S a fascinating comparison of goalscoring styles — the never-say-die attitude of Andy Gray, Britain's costliest footballer and the sharp, lightning finishing of Norwich starlet Kevin Reeves.

But for injuries, he has virtually missed the last two seasons. I have no doubt that Gray would be everyone's choice as the most outstanding centre-forward in Britain, if not Europe.

However, we will have to see what happens at Wolves

and whether all that time away from the game has had any effect on him.

The two are very dissimilar in styles. Gray is all about blood, guts and thunder and is sometimes too brave for his own good.

Reeves is about evasion, about stealing in, doing little quick tidy things in front of people . . . more or less sneaking in when nobody's looking, whereas everybody knows where Andy Gray is, it's just a question of trying to stop him!

People have asked me whether I would spend the kind of money Wolves did on Gray. If I had £1.5 million available and could satisfy myself on his fitness, yes, I would be interested in spending that kind of money on a player with a proven goals record.

It's in this category where Reeves has got to catch up. Kevin hasn't scored an awful lot of goals, but in all probability could well do so. I can't really place his value as near to Gray's as Manchester City did when they offered £1.2 million, because I rate our own Cyrille Regis, on his day, a far more explosive player and harder to play against.

Reeves has got two great feet and matches Gray on shooting power, but I feel edges it on ball control and passing. He's not adventurous but has that Dalglish knack of knocking it off and linking people into attack.

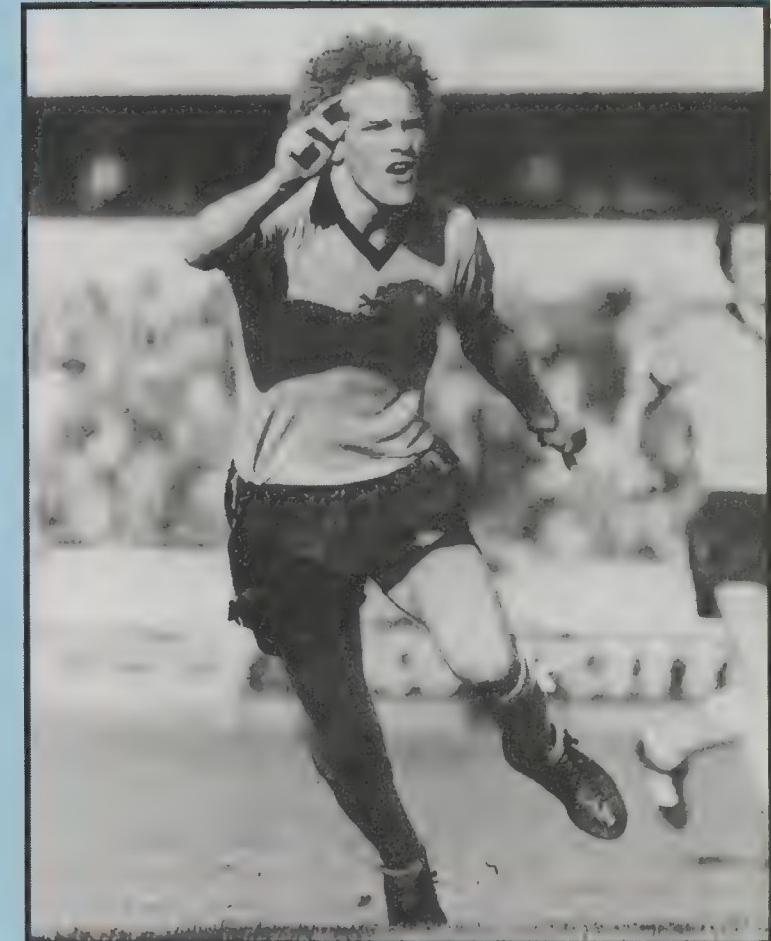
Gray's got to get 10 from me on his left-side, he's basically left-footed; Reeves gets the vote on his right peg, but only just, because Andy can also crack in a few when he comes in on that right foot.

It's hard to define vision with these two. If you're talking about vision in terms of appreciation of other players around you and doing miracle things, Reeves has it; if you're talking about sorting out an opportunity, Gray goes where angels fear to tread. I don't know whether you count that as vision or lunacy!

Gray's the man for me for tackling. It depends whether



Kevin Reeves . . . he's got two great feet.



Andy Gray . . . goes where angels fear to tread.



ATKINSON

his legs stand up to it, but I base my opinion on a League Cup semi-final I saw him play in '77 at Q.P.R., when he had to play centre-half he covered every blade of grass, contesting everything, tackling everyone, he was all over the pitch.

And Gray has to get my 10 out of 10 backing in the

heading department — he's dynamite in the air. I know my central defenders at Albion would be far happier facing Reeves than Gray, when balls are played into our box. He's brilliant.

Having said that though, Kevin can spring so well — he's a lot like Alan Biley of Cambridge in that respect — and sneaks in between people, climbs off nothing.

To sum up, Reeves is a very highly coached player and has responded well to the encouragement and hard work of John Bond and his staff.

Gray's biggest asset, I feel, is the fact that he must have the biggest heart in football.

Another player with great heart is Q.P.R.'s Tony Currie, who is fighting to overcome a long-standing ankle injury and doing it successfully, it seems. I'll tell you how I rate him next week, in a comparison with Manchester United's Ray Wilkins. See you then . . .



GRAY	REEVES	
9	Shooting	8
8	Ball Control	9
8	Passing	9
10	Left side	8
8	Right side	9
8	Vision	9
9	Temperament	10
9	Tackling	7
10	Heading	8
9	Stamina	9
9	Speed	9
9	Teamwork	9
106	TOTAL	104
120	Maximum	120



The Potters-

STOKE CITY



BACK ROW (left to right): Wally Gould (team coach), Alan Durben (manager), Adrian Heath, Alan Dodd, Roger Jones, Look Urem, Viv Busby, Paul Richardson, Mike Allan (physiotherapist), Tony Lacy (youth team coach).
FRONT ROW (left to right): Mike Doyle, Sammy Jones, Gareth Crook, Dennis Smith, Brenden O'Callaghan, Geoff Shaw and Paul Randall. Others missing from the picture include Ray Banks and Paul A. Johnson plus first team - Bill Giltinan.

ONCE-PROUD Preston are battling to regain some of their former glories — single-handed. For Nobby Stiles' Second Division side is trying hard to launch a successful promotion bid, even though the Preston fans are still not getting behind their club.

The lack of support for the famous North End baffles players and officials alike at Deepdale. Preston, under ex-Manchester United and England battler Stiles, have won promotion to the Second Division — and finished seventh in the table last season. This season, after a mediocre start, they were starting to get going after a dozen or so games.

But the fans still don't turn up in sufficient numbers. And skipper Sean Haselgrave admits: "I'm disillusioned with our fans, or at least the ones that don't turn up. They ought to be there cheering us on in their thousands. But it seems like we will have to reach the First

SNAPSHOTS

NOW there are two McMenemy's doing very nicely at Southampton. Manager Lawrie has got the Saints in fine fettle this season and his 18-year-old son, Chris, who signed professional in June, is showing good form in midfield. Gateshead-born Chris, who won Lincolnshire and Southampton schools honours, is equally at home as a sweeper.



GILES STILLE, a 21-year-old midfielder who signed professional with Brighton in May, will be hoping to make as much progress at soccer as he has academically. He is a London University student who is reading history and already has three 'A' levels — history, economics and English — and nine 'O' levels. A former Epsom District Under-16 tennis champion, he has had soccer experience with Kingstonian and Clarion F.C., a local Kingston club.

Preston's message to their missing thousands is simple . . .

Come back, fans

Division and win the European Cup before they'll really start packing in."

One man who knows a great deal about large crowds is Preston striker Alex Bruce, who got his only taste of First Division soccer at Newcastle United a few seasons back. Bruce recalls: "Newcastle were not setting the world alight at that stage but they still got some great fans there in numbers. The public really supported them up there and it's just a shame the Preston public are not the same because it makes a terrific difference to the players.

"We fancy our chances of going close to promotion in the next season or two. We have had some pretty good results already this season but the key factor has been that we've picked up points without really playing well.

"We played all the football in our games at Newcastle and Sunderland. But we haven't played so well at home and that could be linked with the missing fans. If we had bigger support for our home games, it could make all the difference.

"Ground facilities have been and still are being considerably improved and a great deal of money has been spent on that side of things. But the support only averages about 10,000 to 11,000 for home games whereas we would be looking for over 15,000 towards 20,000. It seems that the fans are waiting for something to happen before going out to back the club. But it's now that we need their support."

Bruce, now aged 26, signed a new three-year contract with Preston at the start of this season. He is, he says, happy with life at Preston and is keen to try to help Preston get



Alex Bruce . . . he fancies Preston's chances for promotion.

into the First Division as soon as possible.

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Needham takes a risk

THE CONTINUING consistency of Larry Lloyd and Kenny Burns means that David Needham's chances of a regular place in the Nottingham Forest line-up are limited.

But this has not prevented the former Notts. County and Queen's Park Rangers central defender from signing on for another three years.

Needham happily signed a new contract knowing that he has a vital part to play at the City Ground if the Forest success story is to continue.

"Brian Clough has convinced me there is a place for me here and being connected with a club that is having so much success is obviously very appealing — even if you are not guaranteed a place in the team," said the 30-year-old defender.

"Part of the reason why we have had so much success in recent years is that players like myself are striving to win a first-team place and I will be continuing to do that now I have signed a new contract."

Needham knows that his chances of getting a first-team opportunity depend largely on injuries or suspensions — but it's a risk worth taking.

That patience was rewarded last season when he replaced the injured Burns in the League Cup final against Southampton at Wembley.



David Needham — his patience has paid off.

IRISH SCENE

LINFIELD midfielder Peter Doran will certainly remember his 100th match with the club. He was ordered off for the first time in his career and was landed with a four-match suspension and a fine.

"I am not happy at this lack of discipline. We cannot afford players to be idle through suspension," said manager Roy Coyle, who is anxious to make a clean trophy sweep this season.

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REMEMBER Willie Walsh, former Manchester City half-back and a member of the Republic of Ireland team which defeated England 2-0 at Goodison Park in September, 1949. He is now back in Dublin on a brief vacation from Geelong, Australia where he manages a local club.

"It was a fabulous performance by Ireland that day especially the defence. It was the first time a foreign side had defeated England on their own soil," says Willie, who succeeded Bill Shankly as manager of Grimsby Town in 1957.

His idol remains former Ireland inside-forward Peter Doherty, one of the immortals of football. "He taught me all I knew about the game. He would even have put Pele to shame. He had incredible skill but in addition his work rate was quite phenomenal," says Walsh.

★ ★ ★

NORTHERN Ireland international and Ipswich centre-half Allan Hunter and Swindon midfielder Bryan Hamilton have both been approached to take over the management of Irish League clubs.

Hunter declined as he is quite content to remain at Ipswich where he is due a testimonial, while Hamilton has another 18 months of his contract to run.

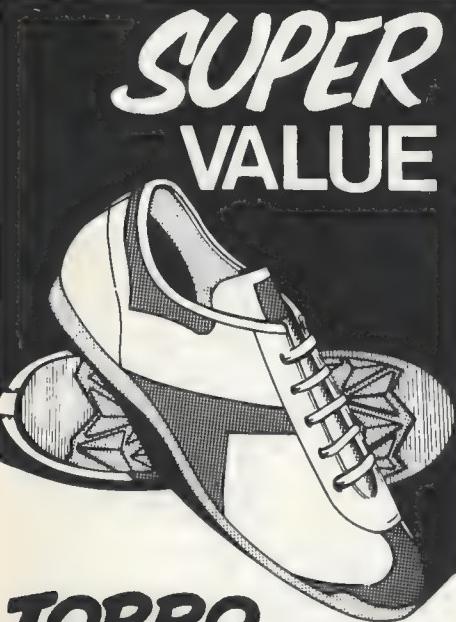
● WEST GERMANY have agreed to meet Northern Ireland in the Irish F.A. Centenary match at Windsor Park, Belfast, in May with the date yet to be finalised. It could be on May 10, three days before the British Championship fixture against Scotland or at the end of the month on the eve of Northern Ireland's departure on their five-match Australian tour.

● ENGLAND Second Division club Watford are the latest club to make enquiries on Ballymena United teenage midfielder Tony McCall. He has already spent two training spells with Liverpool and the Nottingham clubs, Forest and County. United, however, have refused any more trials. "It's a straight transfer deal or nothing at all," says manager Alan Campbell.

● SHAMROCK Rovers player-manager Johnny Giles, manager of the Republic of Ireland international side, could be back in action before Christmas. He recently underwent surgery in a Preston hospital for a damaged achilles tendon. "It seems to have been successful and I will be playing again," says 39-year-old Giles.

● COVENTRY City are poised to sign three Irish schoolboys, Tom Mullan, the former Northern Ireland schoolboy international goalkeeper who has played for Bangor, Stephen Radcliffe and Bobby Carnduff.

● BOLTON Wanderers have made enquiries for Larne's transfer-listed midfielder or striker Gerry O'Kane. Irish League clubs find the price tag on him prohibitive and Larne have ruled out any possibility of a player-exchange deal.



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 5 — Off form
 4 — Poor

Match ratings

★★★★★ A classic
 ★★★★★ Good value
 ★★★ Satisfactory
 ★★ Dull
 ★ Waste of money

Monday, Nov. 5

LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round Replay

WEST HAM (1) 2 (Martin 9, Cross 50)
SUNDERLAND (1) 1 (Brown 6)

Att: 24,454
West Ham: Ferguson 6, Stewart 7, Lampard 6, Bonds 7, Martin 8, Holland 7, Allen 7, Pike 7, Cross 6.
★DEVONSHIRE 9, Lansdowne 6.
Sunderland: Siddall 6, Whitworth 7, Bolton 6, Clarke 6, Hindmarsh 6, Elliott 6, **★ARNOTT** 8, Gilbert 6, Brown 7, Rowell 6, Dunn 7.
Referee: S. G. Bates (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Three

SOUTHEND (3) 4 (Parker 12, 21, Morris 32, Gray 89)

EXETER (0) 0
 Att: 2,787
Southend: Keeley 7, Dudley 6, Moody 7, Hadley 7, Stead 7, **★POUNTNEY** 8, Otułakowski 7, Morris 7, Parker 7, Nelson 7, Gray 7.
Exeter: **★O'KEEFE** 8, Mitchell 6, Hatch 6, Hore 5, Giles 7, Forbes 5, Neville 5, Rogers 5, Bowker 5, Roberts 5, Pullar 5 (sub. Bell 5).
Referee: D. Hutchinson (Cambridge)
Match Rating: ★★★★
Sending Off: Hatch (Exeter)

Tuesday, Nov. 6

LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round Replay

WOLVES (1) 1 (Carr 8)

QPR (0) 0
 Att: 26,014
Wolves: Bradshaw 8, Palmer 7, Parkin 7, Daniel 6, Hughes 7, Berry 7, Hibbit 6 (sub. Brazier), **★CARR** 9, Gray 7, Richards 7, Thomas 6.
QPR: Woods 7, Shanks 7, Gillard 7, McCreery 7, Hazel 7, **★WICKS** 8, Bowles 6 (sub. Burke 6), Roeder 7, Allen 7, Currie 7, Goddard 7.
Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Three

BARNSLEY (1) 2 (Lester 27, Glavin, pen 66)

BURY (1) 1 (Hilton 15)
 Att: 11,691
Barnsley: Springett 7, Flavell 7, Collins 7, **★GLAVIN** 8, Hunter 7, McCarthy 7, Banks 7, Clarke 6 (sub. Speedie), Riley 7, Lester 6, Pugh 6.
Bury: Forrest 7, Ritson 7, Halford 6, Waldron 7, Howard 6, Whitehead 6, Madden 6, Wilson 7, Johnson 7, **★HILTON** 8, Mullen 6 (sub. Gregory 6).
Referee: M. Heath (Stoke)
Match Rating: ★★★

GRIMSBY (2) 3 (Drinkell 11, Wiggington 30, Ford 48)

SCUNTHORPE WEDNESDAY (1) 1 (Mellor 12)
 Att: 14,900
Grimsby: Batch 7, Stone 7, Moore, K

7, Waters 7, Wiggington 7, Crombie 7, Broly 6, Ford 7, Drinkell 6, **★MITCHELL** 8, Cumming 7.
Sheff. Wed: Cox 5, Johnson 7, Grant 6, Smith 6, Pickering 7 (sub. Sterland 5), Hornsby 7, Mellor 6, Porterfield 6, Lowey 7, King 7, **★CURRAN** 8.
Referee: J. M. Warner (Wednesbury)
Match Rating: ★★★★

HULL (0) 1 (Edwards 51)
ROTHERHAM (0) 1 (Nix 79)
 Att: 5,899
Hull: Blackburn 6, Nisbet 6, de Vries 7, Croft 6 (sub. Hawker), Dobson 6, Tait 7, Roberts 5, Moss 5, **★EDWARDS** 8, Phillips 5, Farley 6.
Rotherham: Mountford 6, Tiler 6, Breckin 7, Rhodes 5, Stancliffe 6, Green 5, Finney 7, **★McEWAN** 8, Gwyther 7, Fern 5, Nix 6.
Referee: A. Dobson (Blackburn)
Match Rating: ★★

MANSFIELD (0) 2 (Bird 49, Taylor 54)
CARLISLE (0) 1 (Ludlam 53)
 Att: 4,195
Mansfield: Arnold 6, Dawkins 6, Wood 5, Hamilton, N 6, **★BIRD** 8, McClelland 6, Lathan 6, Taylor 6, Austin 5, Mann 7, Allen 4 (sub. Curtis).
Carlisle: Swinburne 6, Hoolickin 5, Winstanley 6, **★McDONALD** 8, Ludlam 7, Parker 5, McVitie 6, Bonnyman 5, Bannon 5, Hamilton, J 6, Staniforth 6.
Referee: F. Phipps (Wrexham)
Match Rating: ★★★

SHEFFIELD UNITED (0) 0
BRENTFORD (0) 2 (Tibbott, og 78, Smith 88)
 Att: 14,808
Sheff Utd: Conroy 7, Moore 7, Tibbott 6, Kenworthy 7, McPhail 6, Jones 6, De Goey 6 (sub. Brown), Bourne 7, Butlin 6, Garner 7, **★SABELLA** 8.
Brentford: Bond 7, Shrub 7, Tucker 6, McNichol 7, Kruse 7, Fraser 7, Carlton 6, Alder 7, Smith 6, Holmes, L 6 (sub. Holmes, W 7), **★PHILLIPS** 8.
Referee: J. Lovatt (Crewe)
Match Rating: ★★★

PLYMOUTH (1) 2 (Trussell 18, Sims 88)
SWINDON (0) 0
 Att: 4,157
Plymouth: Crudgington 6, Hodges 7, McNeill 6, Randell 7, Foster 7, Phillipson-Masters 6, **★TRUSSON** 8, Kemp 7, Sims 6, Bason 7, Johnson 6.
Swindon: Allan 7, Templeman 6, Lewis 5, McHale 5, **★TUCKER** 8, Stroud 6, Bates 7, Carter 5, Rowland 5, Mayes 6, Williams 6.
Referee: C. Thomas (Porthcawl)
Match Rating: ★★★

WIMBLEDON (2) 3 (Parsons 12, pen 18, Leslie, J 70)
COLCHESTER (0) 3 (Wignall 61, Lee 65, Gough 80)
 Att: 2,465

Wimbledon: Goddard 6, Eames 6, Jones 6, Galliers 6, Bowgett 6, Downes 6, **★DZIADULEWICZ** 8, Parsons 7, Leslie, J 7, Cork 6, Lewington 6.

Colchester: Walker 6, Cook 6, Wright 6 (sub. Rowles 6), Leslie, S 6, Wignall 7, Dowman 6, Hodge 6, Gough 6, Foley 6, **★LEE** 8, Packer 6.
Referee: J. E. Bray (Hinckley)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Four

DARLINGTON (1) 3 (McLean, pen 25, Smith 55, Stalker 85)
SCUNTHORPE (1) 1 (Cammack 24)

Att: 1,306
Darlington: Owers 6, Nattress 6, Cochrane 7, Ball 6, Craig 7, Smith 7, McLean 7, Charlton 7, **★STALKER** 8, Taylor 6, Ellis 7.
Scunthorpe: Gordon 7, Davy 6, Peacock 6, Deere 7, Dall 5, Oates 6, O'Berg 7, **★CAMMACK** 8, Green 7, Pilling 6, Keeley 6.
Referee: A. Banks (Manchester)
Match Rating: ★★★★

DONCASTER (1) 2 (Nimmo 34, 70)

YORK (0) 0
 Att: 6,683
Doncaster: Peacock 7, Russell 8, **★SNODIN** 9, Lister 7, Lally 6, Dowd 8 (sub. Flanagan 6), Pugh 7, Nimmo 8, Warboys 8, Lewis 6, Bentley 7
York: Brown 6, Kamara 6 (sub. Randall 6), Kay 7, Stronach 6, Clements 7, Faulkner 6, Ford 6, Lorimer 7, Eccles 6, McDonald 7, **★WELLINGS** 8.
Referee: D. Webb (Manchester)
Match Rating: ★★★

HARTEPOOL (1) 1 (Ayre 28)
STOCKPORT (0) 2 (Sword 84, 86)
 Att: 2,640

Hartlepool: Burleigh 6, Sweeney 7 (sub. Brookes), Normanton 6, Lawrence 6, Carr 6, Ayre 7, Linacre 6, Houchen 5, **★NEWTON** 8, Harding 5, Loadwick 6.
Stockport: Lawson 7, Thorpe 5, **★RUTTER** 8, Fogarty 6, Czuczmar 5, Chapman 6, Lovell 7, Bradd 6, Henson 6, Park 6, Sword 7.
Referee: C. Seel (Carlisle)
Match Rating: ★★★

HUDDERSFIELD (3) 5 (Cowling 9, Robins 10, 73, Laverick 16, Sutton 87)

NORTHAMPTON (0) 0
 Att: 6,552
Huddersfield: Starling 7, Brown 7, Robinson 7, Stanton 6, Sutton 7, Topping 6, Laverick 6 (sub. Purdie), Hart 7, Fletcher 6, Robins 7, **★COWLING** 8.
Northampton: Poole 5, Walker 5, Sandcock 6, Byatt 6, Waldock 5, Farrington 6, Saunders 6, Denyer 6, Sargent 5 (sub. **★WARD** 7), Reilly 5, Farmer 6.

Referee: D. T. Richardson (Lincoln)
Match Rating: ★★★★

NEWPORT (2) 4 (Oakes 7, Aldridge 38, Tynan 50, 68)

PORTSMOUTH (2) 3 (Garwood, pen 26, Hemmerman 31, 55)

Att: 7,115
Newport: Plumley 7, Walden 6, Relish 7, Davies 6, Oakes 7 (sub. Bruton 6), Bailey 7, Vaughan 7, Lowndes 6, Tynan 8, Aldridge 7, **★MOORE** 9.

Portsmouth: Mellor 6, McLaughlin 6, Styles 7, Brisley 7, Aizlewood 6, Ellis 6, Garwood 7, Laidlaw 6, **★HEMMERMAN** 8, Bryant 7, Rogers 7 (sub. Davey).
Referee: K. W. Baker (Rugby)
Match Rating: ★★★★

ROCHDALE (0) 0

WIGAN (1) 2 (Quinn 5, Houghton 75)
 Att: 2,936

Rochdale: Watson 6, Cliff 6, Snookes 7, Weir 6 (sub. Hilditch 7), **★WALDRON** 8, Taylor 7, Esser 6, Wann 6, Hoy 6, Jones 6, Seal 5.
Wigan: **★BROWN** 8, Fretwell 7, Hinning 7, Gore 7, Methven 7, Davids 7, Corrigan 6, Wright 6, Houghton 6, Quinn 6, Urquhart 6.
Referee: R. Bridges (Chester)
Match Rating: ★★★

WALSALL (0) 1 (Penn 65)

CREWE (0) 0
 Att: 4,125

Walsall: Green 7, **★MACKEN** 9, Mower 5, Sbragia 6, Serella 6, Waddington 7, Williams 6, Penn 7, McDonough 5 (sub. Rees 7), Buckley 5, Caswell 5.

Crewe: Felgate 7, Wilkinson 6, Bowers 7, Hunter 6, Scott 6, Prophett 7, McMahon 6, **★GUY** 8, Chesters 5, Nelson 7, Coyne 7.

Referee: B. Martin (Keyworth, Notts)
Match Rating: ★★
Sending Off: Coyne (Crewe)

Wednesday, Nov. 7

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS'CUP

Second Round, Second Leg

44, 77)
 Valencia won 4-2 on aggregate

Att: 36,000

Rangers: McCloy 7, **★JARDINE** 8, Forsyth, A 7, Miller 6, Watson 6, MacDonald, A 7, McLean 7, Smith 7, Johnstone 6, Urquhart 6 (sub. Parlante 6), Cooper 6 (sub. Mackay 6).
Valencia: Manzanedo 8, Cervero 7, Botubot 7, Arias 7, Tendillo 7, Castellanos 7, Saure 8, Bonhof 8, **★KEMPES** 9, Subias 7, Pablo 8.
Referee: C. Corver (Holland)
Match Rating: ★★★★

FC MAGDEBURG (E. Germany) 2 (Streich, pen 50, Stamann 86)

ARSENAL 2 (Price 26, Brady 85)
 Arsenal won 4-3 on aggregate
 Att: 18,000

STEAUÀ BUCHAREST (Rumania) 1 (Jonescu 16)

NANTES (France) 2 (Pecout 60, Amisse 81)
 Nantes won 5-3 on aggregate
 Att: 20,000

BOAVISTA (Portugal) 1 (Moinhos 35)

DYNAMO MOSCOW (Soviet Union) 1 (Minaev 27)
 Dynamo won on away goals rule
 Aggregate tie 1-1
 Att: 20,000

RIJEKA (Denmark) 3 (Desnica 1, 44, 75)

LOKOMOTIV KOSICE (Czech) 0 Rijeka won 3-2 on aggregate
 Att: 8,000

GOTHENBURG (Sweden) 2 (Nordin 16, Holmgren 47)

PANIONIOS (Greece) 0 Gothenburg won 2-1 on aggregate
 Att: 15,711

BARCELONA (Spain) 7 (Krankl 14, 17, 44, Heredia 16, 56, Carrasco 82, Canito 87)

ARIS BONNEVOIE (Luxembourg) 1 (Schiltze 47)
 Barcelona won 11-2 on aggregate
 Att: 15,000

UEFA CUP Second Round, Second Leg

IPSWICH (1) 1 (Beattie 42)

ZURICH GRASSHOPPERS (0) 1 (Sulser 68)

Grasshoppers won on away goals rule
 Att: 19,574

Ipswich: Cooper 7, Burley 7, Butcher 8, **★THIJSSSEN** 9, Osman 7, Beattie 7, Wark 5 (sub. Brazil), Muhren 7, Mariner 7, Mills 8, Gates 6.

Zurich: Berbig 7, In-Albon 7, Hermann, A 6, Nafzger 8, Meyer 7, Hermann, H 6 (sub. Traver), Pfister 8, Wehrli 7, Sulser 8, **★PONTE** 9, Egli 7.

Referee: K. Scheurell (East Germany)
Match Rating: ★★★★

LEEDS (0) 0

UNIVERSITY CRAIOVA (0) 2 (Cirtu 68, Beldeanu 85)

Craiova won 4-0 on aggregate

Att: 14,438

Leeds: Lukic 6, **★CHERRY** 7, Stevenson 5, Flynn 6, Hart 5, Madeley 6, Gray 5, Parkinson 6 (sub. Harris 5), Hankin 6, Curtis 6, Graham 6.

Craiova: Boldici 6, Negrilă 7, Bumbescu 7, Ungureanu 7, Tieleanu 6, **★STEFANESCU** 8, Geogau 7, Balaci 7, Camatura 7, Beldeanu 6, Ciurt 7.

Referee: A. Wenczel (Czechoslovakia)
Match Rating: ★★★★

DIOSGYORI MISKOLC (Hungary) 3 (Borostyan 11, Tatar, pen 42, 69)

DUNDEE UNITED (Scotland) 1 (Kopel 83)

Diosgyor won 4-1 on aggregate
 Att: 25,000

NAPLES (Italy) 1 (Damiani 77)

STANDARD LIEGE (Belgium) 1

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(Riedl 40)
Standard won 3-2 on aggregate
Att: 40,000

DYNAMO KIEV (Soviet Union) 2
BANIK OSTRAVA (Czech) 0
Dynamo Kiev won 2-1 on aggregate

CARL ZEISS JENA (E. Germany) 2
(Trocha 41, Toepper 83)
RED STAR BELGRADE (Yugoslavia) 3
(Kurbjuweit, og 63, Filipovic 64,
Blagojevic 76)
Red Star won 6-4 on aggregate
Att: 18,000

STUTTGART (W. Germany) 0
DYNAMO DRESDEN (E. Germany) 0
Stuttgart won on away goals rule
Aggregate tied 1-1
Att: 68,000

MALMO (Sweden) 1 (Arvidsson 83)
FEYENOORD (Holland) 1 (Petrusson 81)
Feyenoord won 5-1 on aggregate
Att: 5,790

BAYERN MUNICH (W. Germany) 3
(Hoeneß 30, 90, Breitner 84)
AARHUS (Denmark) 1 (Mikkelsen 39)
Bayern won 5-2 on aggregate
Att: 4,000

KAISERLAUTERN (W. Germany) 2
(Bongartz 26, Neues, pen 63)
SPORTING LISBON (Portugal) 0
Kaiserautern won 3-1 on aggregate
Att: 29,000

ST. ETIENNE (France) 6 (Larios 2,
Platini 3, 58, Santini 5, Roussey 88,
Rep, pen 90)
PSV EINDHOVEN (Holland) 0
St. Etienne won 6-2 on aggregate
Att: 30,000

MONACO 2 (Christophe 2, Onnis 38)
LOKOMOTIV SOFIA (Bulgaria) 1
(Mikhailov 77)
Lokomotiv won 5-4 on aggregate
Att: 5,000

FRANKFURT (W. Germany) 3 (Cha
73, Hoelzenbein 90, Nickel 92)
DYNAMO BUCHAREST (Rumania) 0
Frankfurt won 3-2 on aggregate
Att: 20,000

PERUGIA (Italy) 0
ARIS ALONICA (Greece) 3 (Kuis 7,
Semeridis 19, Zindros 59)
Aris won 4-1 on aggregate
Att: 33,000

INTER MILAN (Italy) 2 (Altobelli 24,
93)
**BORUSSIA MOENCHENGLADBACH (W.
Germany) 3** (Nickel 32, pen. 109,
Ringels 103)
Borussia won 4-3 on aggregate
Att: 81,000

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP Second Round, Second Leg

DUNDALK (Ire) 0
CELTIC (Scotland) 0
Celtic won 3-2 on aggregate
Att: 17,000 (Receipts £38,000)
Dundalk: ★BLACKMORE 9,
McConvile 7, Lawlor (sub. Martin 8),
Keeler 8, Dunning 8, Flanagan 7,
Lawlor, Mick 6, Devine 5, Muckian 7,
Byrne 5, Dainty 6.
Celtic: Latchford 8, McGrain 7,
★AITKEN 9, McAdam 8, McDonald
7, MacLeod 6, Provan 7, Connroy 5,
Edvaldsson 5, Lennox 6, Burns 5 (sub.
Davidson 5).
Referee: H. L. Sorensen (Denmark)
Match Rating: ★★★★

ARGES PITESTI (0) 1 (Barbulescu,
pen 60)
NOTTINGHAM FOREST (2) 2
(Bowyer 5, Woodcock 23)
Forest won 4-1 on aggregate

Att: 25,000
Arges Pitesti: Christian, Barbulescu,
Stancu, Cirstea, Ivan, Iovanescu,
Chivescu (sub. Ralea), Toma, Nicolae,
Radu, Dobrin (sub. Turcu)
Nottingham Forest: Shilton, Anderson,
Lloyd, Burns, Gray, McGovern,
Bowyer, O'Hare, Birtles, Woodcock,
Robertson
Referee: Franco Martinez (Spain)

DYNAMO TBLISI (Russia) 2
(Gutsaev 5, Kipiani 44)
SV HAMBURG (W. Germany) 3
(Keegan 34, Hrubesch 41, Buljan 56)
Hamburg won 6-3 on aggregate
Att: 100,000

OMONIA NICOSIA (Cyprus) 4
(Chikkos 10, Philippou 15, Kayasas
38, 56)
AJAX (Holland) 0
Ajax won 10-4 on aggregate
Att: 15,000

SERVETTE GENEVA (Switzerland) 2
(Hamberg 84, Barberis 88)
DYNAMO BERLIN (E. Germany) 2
(Brillat 34, Teletzki 82)
Dynamo won 4-3 on aggregate
Att: 15,000

STRASBOURG (France) 2 (Piasecki
70, Decastel 107)
DUKLA PRAGUE (Czech) 0
Strasbourg won 2-1 on aggregate
Att: 25,000

REAL MADRID (Spain) 1 (Benito 71)
PORTO (Portugal) 0
Real won on away goals rule
Aggregate 2-2
Att: 100,000

LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round Replay

NORWICH (2) 3 (Reeves 19, 78,
McGuire 29)
WBA (0) 0
Att: 19,676
Norwich: Keelan 8, Ryan 7, Downes
6, McGuire 7, Brown, R 7, Powell 7,
Goble 7, ★REEVES 9, Fashanu 6,
Paddon 7, Peters 7
WBA: Godden 7, Trewick 7, Statham
7, Mills 7, Wile 6, Robertson 6,
Robson 7, Brown, A 7, Regis 7, Owen
7 (sub. Barnes), ★BROWN, T 8.
Referee: M. J. Taylor (Deal)
Match Rating: ★★★★

Division Three

BLACKBURN (0) 2 (Crawford 50,
Keeley 68)
CHESTER (0) 0
Att: 5,759
Blackburn: Arnold 7, Branagan 6,
Morley 6, Kendall 7, Keeley 7,
Fazackerley 7, Brotherston 6,
★CRAWFORD 8, Craig 5, McKenzie
7, Metcalfe 7.
Chester: Millington 7, Raynor 6,
Walker 6, Storton 7, ★COTTAM 8,
Oakes 7, Sutcliffe 6 (sub. Jeffries 6),
Jones 7, Rush 7, Phillips 6,
Henderson 6.
Referee: T. Mills (Barnsley)
Match Rating: ★★★★

BLACKPOOL (2) 2 (Doyle 16,
McEwan, pen 36)
CHESTERFIELD (1) 2 (Birch 18,
Crawford 84)
Att: 3,484
Blackpool: Hesford 7, Malone 6 (sub
Jones 7), Pashey 6, ★DOYLE 8,
Ashurst 7, McEwan 7, Kerr 6, Kellow
6, Spence 7, Smith 6, Weston 6
Chesterfield: Tingay 7, Tarrt 6,
O'Neill 6, Ridley 6, Green 7, Kowalski
6, Birch 7, ★MOSS 8, Walker 7,
Salmons 7, Crawford 7
Referee: A. Saunders (Newcastle-upon-Tyne)
Match Rating: ★★★★

OXFORD (0) 1 (Berry 50)
GILLINGHAM (1) 1 (Nicholl 29)
Att: 4,197
Oxford: Burton 6, Taylor 5, Fogg 6,
Briggs 6, Stott 7, Jeffrey 5, Graydon
6, ★DUNCAN 8, Berry 6, Foley 6

Hodgson 4 (sub. McIntosh 6)
Gillingham: Hillyard 6, ★SHARPE 8,
Barker 5, Bruce 4, Weatherley 6,
Crabbe 7, Nicholl 6, Hughes 6, Price
7, Westwood 6, Richardson 5
Referee: D. W. Lloyd (Worcester)
Match Rating: ★★★★

READING (0) 2 (Heale 62, Bowman
74)

MILLWALL (0) 0
Att: 9,951
Reading: Death 7, Hetzke 6, White 7,
★BOWMAN 8, Shipperley 5,
Moreline 7, Kearns 5, Kearney 6,
Heale 7, Sanchez 7, Joslyn 7
Millwall: Jackson 7, Donaldson 7,
Coleman 7, ★CHATTERTON 8, Tagg
7, Blyth 7, Towner 7, Kinsella 7,
Mitchell 6, Lyons 6, Mehmet 7.
Referee: L. C. Shapter (Newton
Abbot)
Match Rating: ★★★★

Division Four

BRADFORD CITY (1) 2 (Martinez
29, McNiven 65)
HALIFAX (0) 0
Att: 4,439
Bradford: Smith, S 6, Podd 6, Watson
7, Robertson 6, Baines 6, Wood 6,
★BATES 8, Dolan 6, Staniforth 6,
McNiven 6, Martinez 7
Halifax: Kilner 6, Dunleavy 6, Hutt 5,
Evans 5, Harris 6, Hendrie 6 (sub
Burke 5), Smith, J 5, ★KENNEDY 7,
Mountford 5, Gedimintis 6, Stafford 5
Referee: D. Owen (Bevington)
Match Rating: ★★★

Sending Off: Harris (Halifax)

HEREFORD (1) 2 (Phillips 11,
McGrellis 53)
BOURNEMOUTH (0) 1 (MacDougall
58)
Att: 1,995
Hereford: Hughes 7, Price 7,
Burrows 7, Marshall 7, ★CORNES
8, Birchall 7, Hendry 6, White 5,
McGrellis 6, Phillips 7, Hunt 7
Bournemouth: Allen 7, Cunningham
7, Ferns 7, Impey 7, Townsend 7,
Chambers 6 (sub. Brown 6), Holder 6,
★MACDOUGALL 9, Butler 7,
Borthwick 7, Miller 6
Referee: G. J. Napthine
(Loughborough)
Match Rating: ★★★

**LINCOLN v ALDERSHOT — Match
Postponed - pitch waterlogged**

TORQUAY (2) 2 (Murphy 14, pen 32)
PETERBOROUGH (0) 0
Att: 3,121
Torquay: ★TURNER 9, Pethard 7,
Ritchie 6, Larmour 6, Bourne 7,
Sermani 7, Davies 6, Lawrence 7,
Cooper 6 (sub. Cox), Twitchin 7,
Murphy 8
Peterborough: ★WAUGH 9, McVay
7, Phillips 6, Guy 5, Carmichael 6,
Foster 6, Quoys 5 (sub. Chard 6),
Kellock 6, Cliss 6, Parkinson 7,
Robson 6
Referee: A. Robinson (Waterloo)
Match Rating: ★★★

Friday, Nov. 9

Division Two

CHARLTON (1) 2 (Wilson 45, Gritt
70)
OLDHAM (1) 1 (Halom 25)
Att: 6,191
Charlton: Johns 7, Hazell 6, Campbell
6, Tydeman 7, Berry 6, Madden 7,
Powell 6, ★WILSON 8, Robinson 7
(sub. Shaw 6), Walker 7, Gritt 7
Oldham: McDonnell 6, Wood 6, Blair
6, Hilton 5, Clements 6, Holt 5,
Valentine 6, Keegan 6, ★HALOM 7,
Stainrod 6, Atkinson 6.
Referee: G. J. Napthine
(Loughborough)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Three

SOUTHEND (0) 1 (Stead 67)
GRIMSBY (0) 0

Att: 4,119
Southend: Cawston 6, Dudley 5,
Moody 7, Hadley 7, ★STEAD 8,
Pountney 6, Otulakowski 5, Morris 6,
Parker 7, Nelson 6, Gray 6.
Grimsby: Batch 7, Stone 6, Moore 6,
Waters 6, Wiggington 6, Crombie 6,
Bromley 6, Ford 7, Drinkell 5,
★MITCHELL 8.
Referee: J. E. Bray (Hinckley)
Match Rating: ★★★★

Division Four

DONCASTER (2) 2 (Pugh 16, Lewis
43)

PETERBOROUGH (0) 1 (Foster 75)
Att: 7,447
Doncaster: ★PEACOCK 9, Russell
8, Snodin 8, Lister 7, Lally 7, Dowd 6,
Pugh 8, Nimmo 7, Warboys 7, Lewis
8, Bentley 6.
Peterborough: Waugh 7, McVay 7,
Phillips 6, Guy 6, Carmichael 7,
Foster 8, Chard 6 (sub. Robson 6),
★KELLOCK 9, Cliss 7, Parkinson 8,
Gynn 7
Referee: A. Porter (Bolton)
Match Rating: ★★★★

**TRANMERE v WIGAN — Match
postponed**

Saturday, Nov. 10

Division One

BRISTOL CITY (0) 0
DERBY (2) 2 (Morland 33, Duncan
44)
Att: 16,401
Bristol City: Shaw 7, Sweeney 6,
Kenyon 7, Mabbett 7, Hay (sub.
Meijer 6), ★MERRICK 8, Fitzpatrick
7, Ritchie 6, Royle 6, Mann 6, Tainton
7
Derby: McKellar 7, Langan 7, Buckley
7, Clark 6, McCaffrey 7, Osgood 7,
Emery 7, Powell 6, Duncan 6, Davies
7, ★MORLAND 8.
Referee: L. C. Shapter (Newton
Abbott)
Match Rating: ★★★

BRIGHTON (0) 1 (Clarke 75)
LIVERPOOL (1) 4 (Kennedy, R 18,
Dalglish 64, 83, Johnson 66)
Att: 29,682
Brighton: Moseley 6, Gregory 6,
Williams 5, Horton 6, Foster 7,
Stevens 6, ★RYAN 8, Ward 6, Clarke
6, Sayer 5 (sub. Clark 5), O'Sullivan 7,
Liverpool: Clemence 7, Neal 7,
Kennedy, A 8, Thompson 7, Kennedy,
R 8, Hansen 8, ★DALGLISH 9, Case
7, Johnson 8, McDermott 7, Souness
7
Referee: R. Challis (Tonbridge, Kent)
Match Rating: ★★★★

COVENTRY (1) 3 (Ferguson 38, 79,
Wallace 67)

LEEDS (0) 0
Att: 19,402
Coventry: Sealey 7, Coop 7,
McDonald 8, Gooding 7, Holton 7,
Gillespie 7, Hutchison 8, Wallace 8,
★FERGUSON 9, Blair 6, Hunt 7
Leeds: Lukic 7, Cherry 8, Stevenson
7, Flynn 7 (sub. Entwistle 7), Hart 6,
Madeley 6, Hird 7, Greenhoff 8,
★HANKIN 8, Curtis 7, Gray 7.
Referee: C. Thomas (Porthcawl)
Match Rating: ★★★★

CRYSTAL PALACE (1) 1

(Swindlehurst 42)
ARSENAL (0) 0
Att: 42,887
Palace: Burridge 7, Hinshelwood 6,
Sansom 7, Nicholas 7, Cannon 6,
Gilbert 6, Murphy 6, Francis 7, Walsh
6, Swindlehurst 7, ★HILAIRE 8
Arsenal: Jennings 7, Devine 6,
Nelson 6, Talbot 7, O'Leary 7, Young
6, ★BRADY 8, Gatting 7, Stapleton
7, Price 6, Rix 6.
Referee: W. H. Bomboff (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★★★

EVERTON (0) 0
MIDDLESBROUGH (1) 2 (Johnston
16, 77)

Att: 25,155
Everton: Wood 6, Sidman 7, Bailey 7

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FROM Second Division football in front of 5,000 crowds to a top international in the European Championship. That was the remarkable leap for Irish striker Tom Finney, the man who plays for Cambridge United in club soccer.

Finney won a shock recall to the Northern Ireland side for the recent European Championship qualifying tie against England at Windsor Park, Belfast. Unhappily for Finney, there was no happy ending to the story, for England trounced the Irish 5-1 on their own pitch. But for Finney it was still a remarkable comeback after three years in the international wilderness.

Irishman Finney said: "It was a big surprise to me when I heard I'd been called up. I am still only 26 but I thought things had passed me by, in an international sense. I wasn't even playing that well when the call came."

"Strangely, I put the call-up down to an offer Carlisle United had made for me a few weeks

Great to be back!

says Tom Finney

earlier. They offered £100,000 and although I turned it down because I didn't fancy dropping into the Third Division, I reckon it caught the attention of the Irish team manager Danny Blanchflower."

Prior to this season, Finney had won seven full international caps for Northern Ireland — yet he had never played First Division football, although he came near it twice.

Finney explains: "The first time I was at Luton but only played about 20 games for them. I left just as they had won promotion to the First Division. I moved on to Sunderland but things didn't really work out for me up there. I left Roker Park just as they were going up at the end of the 1976-77 season."

After Sunderland, a club with



Tom Finney . . . an astonishing comeback.

DON'T mention shoes to Notts County striker Iain McCulloch. He turned up for training one day recently wearing odd footwear — one black shoe and one brown.

Iain left home in a rush when team-mate Ray O'Brien called to give him a lift to the ground. And it wasn't until he arrived at Meadow Lane that he realised what he had done . . . much to the delight of the other players.

Very funny

THE lengthy ITV blackout allowed comedian Mick Miller time off to return to his former profession of keeping goal.

Mick, who would have been seen in 'The Comedians' but for the strike, played for Port Vale for three years under his real name Mick Lawton.

And during his enforced lay-off he has been training with the Fourth Division side, but he stressed it was just for fun. "Having once let in six goals in the first half of a match, I suppose comedy has always been more in my line," he said.

One of Mick's team mates during his time at Vale Park, under manager Sir Stanley Matthews, was Liverpool and England star Ray Kennedy. "When Ray signed for Arsenal, signed for a holiday camp as a comic," said Mick.



Safety case

CARDIFF City are due to become the first League club to appear in court charged under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, following a police inquiry into an exit gate crush at Ninian Park two months ago.

Three spectators were injured and club representatives will appear before local magistrates on November 28. The act in question was enforced as a result of the Ibrox disaster in 1971, when 66 people died after a stairway collapsed during the Rangers-Celtic New Year derby.

Rising star

PETERBOROUGH United's talented midfield player Micky Gynn is no giant. But he has proved big enough to win a place in the England youth set-up and give the Fourth Division's scouting net a real boost.

Micky, a regular in the side and attracting attention from bigger clubs, was found in a local schools' football and made his way through the club's successful squad which a season or two back reached the semi-final of the FA Youth Cup, entered by all the big clubs.

Other members of that side have made the grade with Posh as well — Phil Chard, Steve Collins, Tony Cliss and Trevor Quow, and now the hunt is on for more like them.

The club regularly holds trials at London Road, attracting boys from all over the country . . . and in age groups starting with the under twelves.

Says manager Peter Morris: "Clubs like ours must grow their own talent and we believe we have the experience at Peterborough to give boys the right start. They may feel the bigger clubs are the place to go, but the competition can be so stiff, and the set-up so impersonal, that things go wrong".

a mighty reputation and great tradition, little Cambridge United might have seemed like a footballing backwater.

But Finney says: "It has been a good move for me. I had played 126 games for the first-team before the start of this season and that was exactly the sort of settled, lengthy spell I needed in first-team football."

Cambridge did supremely well to finish 12th in their first-ever season in the Second Division. They gained some highly-prized scalps such as Sunderland (at Roker Park), Brighton, Stoke, Wrexham and Preston.

"This season has been a little harder for us, however," says Finney. "Perhaps sides didn't know much about us last season and we took advantage of that. But this year, they have made life more difficult for us and we have not played as well as we are capable of. That is a fact of life for us but I still think we can stay in the Second Division and do well."

LIVERPOOL have made inquiries about Glentoran teenagers Ron Manley and Dean Irvine. Both have settled into the Irish League set-up and they are players manager Ronnie McFall reckons will make a decisive impact.

Irvine can operate either as a sweeper or mid-fielder, while Manley is a muscular, powerfully-built striker.

Oh, Terry!

DURING the recent ITV strike, Wrexham's Terry Darracott borrowed a video recorder and he set it for a favourite programme before going out.

He came back to find he had pushed the wrong button and instead of the BBC programme as planned, recorded three hours of a card explaining that ITV were on strike.

Look-alikes

THE ARRIVAL of former Ipswich Town forward David Geddis at Aston Villa prompted a "Get your haircut" order to starlet Gary Shaw.

The blond boys look so much alike that it wasn't only confusing the opposition — but their team-mates as well! So to ease the problem Shaw decided on a 'short back and sides'.

IT'S A FACT!

In August, 1966, Colchester United half-back Bobby Blackwood, playing against Q.P.R., fractured his jaw when colliding with centre-forward Les Allen. When the teams played the return match in the following December Blackwood again fractured his jaw in a collision with . . . Allen!

Former Liverpool players including Irishman Elisha SCOTT, Scot Robert IRELAND, Englishman Don WELSH, Irishman Sam ENGLISH, and Welshman George POLAND!

Only three players have hit hat-tricks for England in full international matches and also in the Football League, the F.A. Cup and the League Cup, and all played with London clubs. Their names? Jimmy Greaves (Chelsea, Spurs, and West Ham), Geoff Hurst (West Ham), and Malcolm Macdonald (Fulham and Arsenal).

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The only clubs which have figured in the F.A. Cup competition, in every season since the Football League's 1888 inception have been: Aston Villa, Blackburn Rovers, Derby County, Nottingham Forest, Notts. County, Preston North End, Sheffield Wednesday, and Wolves.

League Soccer can be a 'fishy' business. In the competition from time to time have been Salmon, Pike, Haddock, Codling, Mackrill, Smelt, and Whiting — in addition to Fish.

When current Arsenal midfielder John Hollins led Chelsea against Notts. County in a League cup-tie in October, 1964, he became the youngest captain of a Football League team ever known. He was just 18 years and three months old at the time.

Four goalkeepers who all stood 6ft or over at the time were together as 'Wolves' professionals in season 1965-66 — the only case of its kind in Football League history. They were: Phil Parkes (6ft 3in), Dave McLaren (6ft 1½in), Bob Knight (6ft 1in), and Fred Davies (6ft).

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Woman causes League poser

DARK-HAIRED Juana Pozo has two things in common with the men of her small agricultural village in Western Spain — after-shave lotion and soccer.

No one is stopping her from wearing men's cologne, but they may well stop her from playing soccer . . . at least at League level.

Juana who is 24 and studies physical education is the only woman in a Spanish amateur soccer team and although that presents no problem in home town games, she may not be allowed to play in regional League games.

While regional officials are 'humming and hawing' over the problem, Juana's trainer Jose Parros is in something of a quandary.

He left her out of the line-up for Aldeanueva's League game this month, but denied it was a political decision.

When Juana first signed on the dotted line officials said they saw no problem in her playing in the League if

Aldeanueva made it, although no one expected them to.

Within days, however, there were second thoughts and the buck was passed on to the Spanish Soccer Federation . . . and they appear to be coming down against it.

They admit FIFA regulations do not rule against it — or for it for that matter — but warn there may be technical impediments.

"I don't think she can play because soccer needs certain physical properties women don't have," said Fernando Vara de Rey, a legal adviser to the Federation.

Soccer is her favourite sport and she prefers men's cologne to women's perfume because she 'likes strong smells,' although she has no boyfriend to steal them from.

"There's no other team sport in town. I'm not a feminist and I'm not a macho, but I'm going to take advantage of the privileges available to men," she says.

● Enraged Maltese fans pelted Turkey's players with stones at half-time in the Group 7 European Championship match which saw their national team go down 2-1.



● Police arrested one fan and confiscated quantities of fire bombs and clubs from others before the match which saw Inter Milan beat near-neighbours AC Milan 2-0 in the Italian First Division.

U.S. rejoice after Hungary victory

THE United States national team notched their most impressive victory for 29 years — beating Hungary 2-0 in the penultimate match of their European tour.

"This was one of the greatest moments in U.S. soccer," said coach Walter Chyzowich. "We came to Europe to learn, but we never imagined we could win against the Hungarians."

It was the best international result for the Americans since they beat England 1-0 in the World Cup in Brazil in 1950.

Hungary were virtually at full strength for the game which saw a scoreless first half.

Nanchoff gave the States the lead in the 71st minute with a scorching 30-yards drive which flew past Katzircz in the Hungarian goal.

Hungary squandered a chance to equalise 10 minutes later when they were awarded a penalty after Kiss was brought down by goalkeeper Mauser. Poczik sent his kick high over the bar..

The match was sealed four minutes from the end when substitute Di Bernardo produced a solo run and crashed in a second goal with his first touch of the ball.

"The U.S. team played better than we had expected," said a stunned Karoly Lakat, captain of the Hungarian team.

BRAZIL have been eliminated from the South American Nations' Championship in one of the biggest upsets in South American soccer for years.

The three-times World Cup winners were held to a 2-2 draw by Paraguay who came from behind twice in front of a stunned 100,000-plus crowd in the Maracana stadium.

Paraguay had beaten Brazil 2-1 in the first leg of the semi-final and the results could put Brazil manager Claudio Coutinho's job in jeopardy.

Sao Paulo fans have accused Coutinho of picking 'second-rate' Rio de Janeiro players rather than better Paulista players simply to appease the powers that be in Brazilian soccer.

Coutinho had promised to suffocate Paraguay with a strong attack, but instead Brazil played a timid game.

Paraguay now meet Chile in the finals.

Results —

West Germany

Borussia Dortmund retained their lead in the West German Soccer League on Saturday despite a 2-1 defeat by Bayer Leverkusen. Hamburg's Kevin Keegan helped the defending champions retain second spot, scoring the equaliser for a 2-2 draw against newcomers Bayer Uerdingen. Stuttgart were upset 3-1 by Bochum.

Results: Bayer Leverkusen 2, Borussia Dortmund 1; Hamburg 2, Bayern Uerdingen 2; Eintracht Braunschweig 2, Fortuna Dusseldorf 3; Stuttgart 1, Bochum 3; Duisburg 1, Kaiserslautern 1; Hertha Berlin 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 0; Bayern Munich 1, Cologne 2; Borussia Moenchengladbach 2, Werder Bremen 1; Schalke 3, Munich 1860 0.

France

Angers 1, Paris St. Germain 2; Nice 3, Brest 0; Bordeaux 3, Monaco 1; Bastia 2, Laval 1; Lille 1, Marseille 1; Metz 0, Nantes 0; Lyon 3, Sochaux 1; Strasbourg 1, St. Etienne 0; Nimes 4, Nancy 2; Valenciennes 3, Lens 1.

Leading standings after 14 games: Monaco 21; Nantes, St. Etienne, Nimes 19; Strasbourg 18; Sochaux 17; Lille, Valenciennes 16; Metz 14; Paris St. G., Angers, Lens 13.

STAR CZECH

ANTON ONDRUS may only earn £80 a month, but life for the Czechoslovakian national team captain is still a good one.

Ondrus, at 29, is the star attraction in Czechoslovakia, and as skipper also of his club side Slovan Bratislava, he is the biggest name in soccer inside the communist state.

And yet, like all sportsmen from the Eastern Bloc, Ondrus is an amateur.

He is not allowed to earn a living from playing football. But



Ondrus on the ball - he's as big a name in the East as Keegan is in the West, but his earnings as a footballer are peanuts in comparison.

MATCH meets the national team skipper who earns £80 . . . a month!

the system provides for him to be given a living wage from an almost non-existent job.

Ondrus is rarely seen at the chemical factory where he is given an impressive title, cover enough for him to slip out to two training sessions a day with his club up the road.

The factory is very much a part of life for the footballer in Czechoslovakia. He must either join the army or his club must find him a job. He is not allowed to live off football. In theory.

In practice, of course, it is a different matter. Although most of the players work for one of their club's factories, whose main function is to pour money into sport, the players are more often seen at their club's training ground.

Privilege

Ondrus openly admits that he earns between £80 and £130 in Czechoslovakian crowns. But that is for a month, not a week.

And he adds, with tongue in cheek, that when he is not training he must work in the factory.

He does, however, receive bonus money from football, approximately £44 for a win and £22 for a draw . . . nothing if Slovan lose.

There are other benefits of course. He and his wife live in a flat paid for by his club, and perhaps the most precious privilege anyone from behind the Iron Curtain can have - freedom to travel.

Ondrus gets several trips abroad with his club and the national team. He has been to

the West so many times that he is now 'trusted'. So trusted, in fact, that he and his wife are allowed out of the East on their holidays, together.

Veteran

But while life may appear good from Czechoslovakian standards, Ondrus can never hope for the financial rewards earned by footballers in the West.

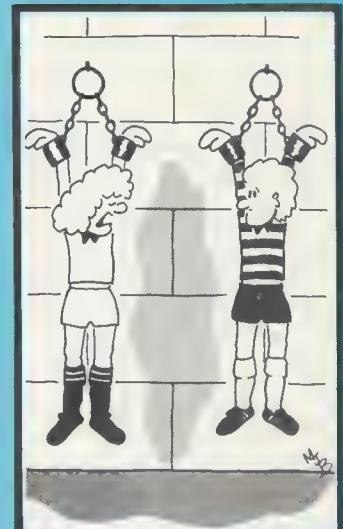
It is estimated that Kevin Keegan's gross earnings this year from all incomes, including TV, will be £600,000.

Ondrus' income in comparison is, of course, 'peanuts', and yet the strapping 6ft 3in centre-half is as big a name in the East as Keegan is in the West.

Three years ago Ondrus was in the side that won the European Championships in Belgrade.

He now has 44 caps for his country and with his 30th birthday approaching, is almost a veteran.

Being the hard 'stopper' at the heart of the defence, Ondrus is an admirer of English football. "In England the



"How many games are you suspended for?"

players have much better physical fitness and are good at heading. They are definitely better at tackling than us," he said.

"In Czechoslovakia we play more creatively and collectively."

Ondrus has been to England seven times and played at Wembley as well as at Derby and Q.P.R.

Fixtures

Friday, November 16

Division Three

Colchester v Plymouth.....

Stockport v Newport.....

Saturday, November 17

Division One

Arsenal v Everton.....

Aston Villa v Stoke.....

Bolton Manchester C.....

Derby v Ipswich.....

Leeds v W.B.A.....

Liverpool v Spurs.....

Man. Utd. v C. Palace.....

Middlesb' v Bristol C.....

Norwich v Southampton.....

Nottm. Forest v Brighton.....

Wolves v Coventry.....

Division Two

Bristol R. v Newcastle.....

Burnley v Luton.....

Cambridge v Wrexham.....

Cardiff v Orient.....

Chelsea v Charlton.....

Oldham v Fulham.....

Preston v Leicester.....

O.P.R. v Shrewsbury.....

Sunderland v Notts. Co.....

Watford v Birmingham.....

West Ham v Swansea.....

Division Three

Carlisle v Sheff. Utd.....

Chester v Mansfield.....

Chesterfield v Reading.....

Exeter v Oxford.....

Gillingham v Bury.....

Grimsby v Wimbledon.....

Hull v Barnsley.....

Millwall v Blackpool.....

Rotherham v Brentford.....

Sheff. Wed. v Southend.....

Swindon v Blackburn R.....

Division Four

Bournemouth v Doncaster.....

Aldershot v Halifax.....

Crewe v Darlington.....

Hereford v Rochdale.....

Huddersfield v Tranmere.....

Northampton v Hartlepool.....

Peterboro' v Walsall.....

Portsmouth v Lincoln.....

Port Vale v Torquay.....

Wigan v Scunthorpe.....

York v Bradford.....

Scottish Premier Division

Celtic v Hibernian.....

Dundee U. v St. Mirren.....

Kilmarnock v Partick T.....

Morton v Dundee.....

Rangers v Aberdeen.....

Division One

Airdrie v Dumbarton.....

Ayr U. v Clydebank.....

Dunfermline v Arbroath.....

Hamilton A. v Clyde.....

Hearts v Stirling.....

Motherwell v Raith R.....

St. Johnstone v Berwick.....

Division Two

Albion R. v Meadowbank.....

Alloa v Stranraer.....

Brechin C. v Cowdenbeath.....

East Fife v Queen's Park.....

East Stirling v Forfar A.....

Falkirk v Queen of South.....

Montrose v Stenhousemuir.....

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Switzerland

Basle 1, St. Gall 1; La Chaux-De-Fonds 0, Zürich 0; Grasshoppers 2, Neuchâtel 0; Sion 1, Lugano 1; Young Boys 2, Lausanne 1; Servette 3, Lucerne 2.

Leading standings after 11 matches: Grasshoppers, Zürich 17; Servette 16; Basle 14; Sion, Lucerne 12, St. Gall 11.

Italy

Ascoli 2, Bologna GP; Avellino 0, Udinese 0; Cagliari 1, Pescara 0; Fiorentina 3, Catanzaro 0; Inter Milan 2, Milan 0; Juventus 1, Napoli 0; Perugia 0, Torino 2; Roma 1, Lazio 1.

Leading standings after seven matches: Inter Milan 12; Juventus 10; Torino, Milan, Cagliari 9; Fiorentina, Lazio, Perugia 7.

Spain

Atletico Madrid 0, Las Palmas 0; Seville 3, Athletic Bilbao 1; Malaga 2, Valencia 1; Burgos 1, Rayo Vallecano 1; Gijon 4, Barcelona 1; Hercules 4, Almeria 0; Real Sociedad 2, Zaragoza 1; Salamanca 3, Betis 0; Espanol 0, Real Madrid 0.

Leading standings after seven matches: Gijon 14; Real Madrid, Salamanca 12; Real Sociedad 11; Espanol 9; Atletico Madrid, Las Palmas, Sevilla, Malaga 7.

East Germany

FC Magdeburg 2, FC Rot-Weiss Erfurt 1; Dynamo Berlin 5, Sachsenring Swickau 0; Vorwärts Frankfurt-Oder 2, Carl Zeiss Jena 2; Stahl Riesa 2, LOK Leipzig 2; Karl-Marx-Stadt 1, FC Union Berlin 1; Wismut Aue 2, Dynamo Dresden 1; Chemie Leipzig 2, Chemie Halle 0.

Leading standings after eight matches:

Dynamo Dresden 14; BFC Dynamo Berlin 13; Carl Zeiss, Chemie Halle 11; FC Magdeburg, Chemie Leipzig 10.

Holland

AZ67 3, Willem II 1; Go Ahead 1, Roda 2; NAC 1, Twente 0; Sparta 1, PSV 2; Den Haag 1, MVV 1; Haarlem 0, Utrecht 2; Vitesse 1, Feyenoord 3; Ajax 2, PEC 0; Excelsior 4, NEC 0.

Leading standings after 11 matches: AZ67 17; Feyenoord, Ajax (Both played 10); PSV 16; Utrecht 13; Go Ahead, Den Haag 12.

Sweden

Djurgården 0, Atvidaberg 0; Elfsborg 3, Malmö 1; Halmstad 2, Allsv 0; Hammarby 2, Gothenburg 3; Norrköping 2, Kalmar 0; Sundsvall 1, Halmia 0; Landskrona 2, Öster 1.

Final standings after 26 matches: Halmstad 36,

Gothenburg 35; Elfsborg 33; Malmö 32;

Norrköping 31.

David Armstrong

DAVID Armstrong, who achieved an astonishing 319 consecutive appearances for Middlesbrough in their Match of the Day battle against Spurs a fortnight ago, is not listed as one of soccer's superstars.

He has, however, been handed an even bigger accolade — the perfect professional.

That tribute has come not only from Middlesbrough manager John Neal. Former 'Boro bosses Stan Anderson and Jackie Charlton, plus those who have played with and against Armstrong, have said the same.

"David is extra special," says Neal. "He is undoubtedly one of the best left-sided midfield players in the game and is totally dedicated to the job."

"On and off the field he has been a shining light for Middlesbrough. He has never given the club any reason to reprimand him in his seven seasons at Ayresome Park."

Neal firmly believes that Armstrong should be in the England team — and Ron Greenwood went along with that to some degree when he included him in the England side for the game against Sunderland to celebrate the club's recent centenary.

Despite his long service, Durham-born Armstrong is only 24. His career virtually began, believe it or not, when he was a mere nine-year-old.

"I had played for my school and the Durham County boys team that won the Northern Counties title. I trained with the Middlesbrough youngsters every Tuesday and Thursday nights and at 15 became an apprentice professional.

"On New Year's Day 1972 I signed professional and on Easter Monday that year made my first team debut at Blackpool. I was then 17.

It has long been said that if Armstrong had been with a more fashionable club he would now have a bulging trophy cabinet that included England caps.

He has, in fact, collected four England Under-23 caps, but otherwise his only memento of success is a Second Division runaway promotion Championship under Jackie Charlton's management five years ago.

"I have no regrets," says Armstrong. "But I am still

— the perfect professional

ambitious. I am also optimistic that Middlesbrough can still win a prize.

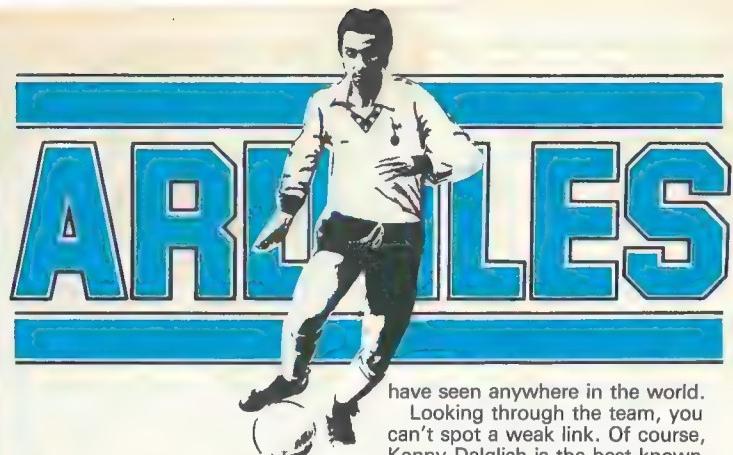
"We have a fairly good team now and there is reason to believe we can qualify for Europe this season. In any case, life is not all about football success. I treasure other things more deeply and prefer to live in Durham with my family and friends than moving to some successful big city club."



Armstrong in action . . . 'A shining light' says manager John Neal.

George Wardle, the former Chelsea, Queen's Park Rangers and Middlesbrough winger who is now an F.A. Staff Coach, says: "Even at nine years of age David had tremendous ability and perception. He always had time and space to use the ball. As a professional he never blames others in times of setbacks, but is strongly self-critical.

"He is the perfect model for other players to follow and his only 'deficiency' is that he is not selfish. If he was the selfish type he would now have a stack of England caps."



Anfield Magic

TOTTENHAM's visit to Liverpool on Saturday gives us the chance to avenge last season's 7-0 disaster. It was a humiliating defeat and one we took a long while to get over.

With the teams so close in the English First Division, scores of more than three goals are uncommon. But 7-0 . . . that's something else.

Everything went wrong for us that day. However, it was a great experience running out on to the Anfield pitch. The noise puts a lot of pressure on the away players —



Graeme Souness, Alan Hansen and Kenny Dalglish with the Charity Shield. We'll get no charity from Liverpool next week.

it is an atmosphere I have only sampled once before, when I played against Boca Juniors back home in Argentina. The 'Red Machine' describes Liverpool admirably. It is a team full of brilliant individuals, but their secret is based on fantastic teamwork. When anyone has the ball there's always at least one team-mate close by to give support.

They also have perfect balance in attack, midfield and defence and are one of the best club sides I

have seen anywhere in the world.

Looking through the team, you can't spot a weak link. Of course, Kenny Dalglish is the best known member of the side. He is complete — definitely a world-class player.

Dalglish doesn't always excel for Scotland as well as he should, but he more than makes up for this in a red shirt. I think the difference is that he's not as confident with his country as he is with Liverpool. At Liverpool he knows everything will be right for him; he's confident in his team, the fans and himself.

Another player I'd like to mention is Alan Hansen, not because he is better than any of the other defenders, but because I see a great future for him. He's got bags of intelligence and his vision on the field is first class.

Several people were quick to write Liverpool off this season after some early poor results. I think they suffered a reaction from the Arsenal game in the Charity Shield. They were superb on that day and it made it difficult for them to follow.

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Match Facts... Match Facts... Match Facts...

Wright 6, Higgins 7, Ross 7, Hartford 7 (sub. Lyons), **★STANLEY 8**, Latchford 6, Kidd 7, King 7.
Middlesbrough: Platt 8, Craggs 7, Peters 7, **★JOHNSTON 9**, Ashcroft 8, McAndrew 8, Bell 7, Nattrass 7, Hodgson 8, Burns 7, Armstrong 8.
Referee: N. Midgley (Salford)
Match Rating: ★★★

IPSWICH (0) 0
ASTON VILLA (0) 0

Att: 17,807
Ipswich: Cooper 7, **★BURLEY 9**, Butcher 7, Thijssen 7, Osman 6, Beattie 7, Wark 5, Muhren 7, Mariner 8, Mills 6, Turner 6.
Aston Villa: Rimmer 7, Swan 7, Gibson 6, Evans 7, McNaught 7, Mortimer 7, Bremner 6, Little 7, **★GEDDIS 8**, Cowans 7, Shaw 7.
Referee: C. White (Harrow)
Match Rating: ★★★

MANCHESTER CITY (0) 2 (Henry 54, Robinson 73)

MANCHESTER UNITED (0) 0

Att: 50,067
Man City: Corrigan 8, Ranson 8, Donachie 6, Bennett 8, Caton 7, Booth 8, Henry 8, **★DALEY 9**, Robinson 8, Power 8, Deyna 8.
Man Utd: Bailey 7, Nicholl 7, Houston 7, **★McILROY 8**, Moran 7, Buchan 6, Grimes 7, Wilkins 7, Coppel 7, Macari 7, Thomas 6.
Referee: N. Ashley (Nantwich)
Match Rating: ★★★★

SOUTHAMPTON (2) 4 (Watson 27, Channon 30, Boyer 57, 64)

NOTTINGHAM FOREST (0) 1

(Birtles 56)
Att: 22,072
Southampton: Wells 6, Golac 6, Holmes 7, Williams 8, **★WATSON 9**, Waldron 7, Ball 7, Boyer 8, Channon 8, Baker 8, Heberd 7.
Nottingham Forest: Shilton 6, **★ANDERSON 7**, Gray 6, McGovern 6, Lloyd 6, Burns 5 (sub. Needham), Francis 6, Bowyer 5, Birtles 5, Woodcock 5, Robertson 5.
Referee: S. Bates (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★★★

STOKE (0) 0

WOLVES (1) 1 (Hibbitt 33)

Att: 26,061
Stoke: Jones 7, Evans 6, Scott 5, Johnson 5 (sub. Randall 5), Smith 6, **★DODD 8**, Heath 6, Irvine 7, O'Callaghan 7, Crooks 6, Richardson 7.
Wolves: Bradshaw 7, Palmer 7, Parkin 6, Daniel 7, McAlle 7, Berry 7, Hibbitt 7, **★CARR 8**, Gray 6, Richards 6, Clarke 6.
Referee: G. Courtney (Co. Durham)
Match Rating: ★★★★

TOTTENHAM (1) 2 (Yorath 28,

Hoddle, pen 88)

BOLTON (0) 0

Att: 33,155
Spurs: Aleksic 7, Hughton 7, McAllister 7, Yorath 7, Smith 7, Perryman 7, Ardiles 7, Jones 7, Armstrong 6, Hoddle 7, **★VILLA 8**.
Bolton: McDonough 8, Clement 6, Burke 6, Greaves 6, Jones 6, Walsh 5, Morgan 5, Whatmore 5, Gowling 6, McNab 7, Thompson 6.
Referee: P. Reeves (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★★★

WBA (1) 2 (Wile 28, Robson 70)

NORWICH (1) 1 (Peters 7)

Att: 19,341
WBA: Godden 6, Trewick 6, Pendrey 6, Mills 6, Wile 6, Robertson 6, **★ROBSON 8**, Brown, A 7, Deehan 6, Owen 6, Barnes 6.
Norwich: Keelan 7, Bond 6, Downes 6, McGuire 6, **★BROWN 8**, Powell 6, Ryan 6, Reeves 6, Fashanu 6, Paddon 6, Peters 6.
Referee: B. T. Stevens (Stonehouse)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Two

BIRMINGHAM (0) 1 (Lynex 50)

CAMBRIDGE UTD (0) 0

Att: 17,120
Birmingham: Wealands 7, Todd 6.

Dennis 6, Curbishley 5, Gallagher 5, **★TOWERS 8**, Ainscow 6 (sub. Lynex 6), Evans 5, Givens 6, Gemmill 6, Johnston 7.
Cambridge: Webster 6, Spriggs 7, Smith 6, Stringer 7, Fallon 6, **★O'NEIL 8**, Biley 6, Christie 7, Reilly 6, Gibbons 6, Murray 5.
Referee: E. Read (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★★

FULHAM (0) 1 (Davies 87)
WEST HAM (0) 2 (Stewart, pen 70, Cross 75)

Att: 16,476
Fulham: **★DIGWEED 8**, Peters 7, Strong 6, Bullivant 6, Money 5, Gale 6, Marinello 6, Beck 7, Guthrie 6, Lock 7, Davies 6.
West Ham: Ferguson 6, Stewart 6, Lampard 7, Bonds 7, Martin 6, Holland 6, Allen 6, Pike 7, Cross 7, **★DEVONSHIRE 8**, Neighbour 7.
Referee: T. G. Bune (Billingshurst)
Match Rating: ★★★★

LEICESTER (0) 1 (Young 79)
BURNLEY (0) 1 (James 67)

Att: 17,191
Leicester: **★WALLINGTON 8**, Williams 7, Rofe 7, Peake 7, May 7, O'Neill 7, Lineker 7, Henderson 7, Young 7, Kelly 6 (sub. Goodwin 6), Smith 7.
Burnley: Stevenson 7, Arins 7, Brennan 7, Overton, R 7, Overton, V 7, Dixon 6 (sub. Rodaway 6), **★JAMES 8**, Dobson 7, Fletcher 7, Young 6, Tate 6.
Referee: D. A. Hedges (Oxford)
Match Rating: ★★★★

LUTON (1) 1 (Saxby 44)

QPR (0) 1 (Allen 64)

Att: 19,619

Luton: Findlay 7, **★STEPHEN 9**, Price 7, Saxby 6, Donaghy 8, Hill 6, West 8, Greasham 7, Stein 5, Hatton 7, Moss 7.
QPR: Woods 7, Shanks 7, Gillard 6, McCreevy 7, Hazell 6, Wicks 6, Bowles 7, **★ROEDER 8**, Allen 7, Goddard 7, Currie 7 (sub. Burke 7).
Referee: B. Martin (Keyworth)
Match Rating: ★★★★

NEWCASTLE (1) 1 (Shoulder 39)

CARDIFF (0) 0

Att: 22,880

Newcastle: Hardwick 7, Brownlie 8, Davies 7, Martin 7, Barton 7, Boam 8, Shoulder 7, Walker 6, Withe 6, Rafferty 6, **★HIBBERT 9**.
Cardiff: **★HEALEY 9**, Thomas 7, Sullivan 6, Campbell 6, Pontin 7, Dwyer 7, Bishop 8, Buchanan 8, Moore 7, Ronson 6, Lewis 6.
Referee: P. Richardson (Lincoln)
Match Rating: ★★★

NOTTS COUNTY (1) 2 (Mair 26, Christie 89)

PRESTON (1) 1 (Bruce 34)

Att: 8,602

Notts County: Avramovic 6, Richards 6, O'Brien 6, Hunt 5, Stubbs 6, Blockley 6, McCulloch 6, Masson 6, **★HOOKS 7** (sub. Christie), Benjamin 5, Mair 6.
Preston: Tunks 5, Taylor 5, Wilson 5, Burns 6, Baxter 5, Blackley 5, Bell 6, Haslegrave 7, Elliott 6, **★POTTS 8**, Bruce 7.

Referee: K. A. Redfern (Whitley Bay)

Match Rating: ★★★

Sending Off: Blackley (Preston)

ORIENT (0) 3 (Jennings 46, 78, Fisher 86)

CHELSEA (3) 7 (Britton 11, Frost 27, 51, pen 80, Fillery 34, Walker 66, 68)
Att: 13,005

Orient: Day 5, Fisher 6, Roffey 5, Went 5, Gray 5, Taylor 5, Chiodo 5, Hughton 5 (sub. Moores 5), Mayo 5, Jennings 6, **★COATES 7**.
Chelsea: Borota 7, Locke 8, Wilkins 8, Bumstead 7 (sub. Hales), Pates 7, Chivers 8, Britton 7, Fillery 7, Frost 8, **★WALKER 9**, Harris 7.
Referee: A. R. Glasson (Salisbury)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

SHREWSBURY (0) 1 (Keay, pen 65)

WATFORD (0) 0

Att: 8,150

Shrewsbury: Mulhearn 7, Hayes 6, Larkin 6, Lindsay 7, Griffin 7, Keay 7, Tong 7, **★ATKINS 8**, Maguire 7, Dungworth 7, Biggins 7.
Watford: Steele 8, Henderson 6, Harrison 6, Booth 7, **★SIMS 9**, Bolton 7, Pollard 6, Blissett 7, Ward 6, Train 6, Rostron 7.
Referee: V. Callow (Solihull)
Match Rating: ★★★

SWANSEA (1) 3 (Attley 7, Stevenson 64, James 78)

SUNDERLAND (1) 1 (Brown 45 secs)

Att: 15,826

Swansea: Letheren 6, Evans 7, Rushbury 6, Charles 7, Phillips 7, Stevenson 6, Attley 7, Craig 7, **★JAMES 8**, Mahoney 5 (sub. Waddle 6), Callaghan 7.

Sunderland: **★TURNER 8**, Whitworth 6, Bolton 6, Clark 6, Elliott 7, Hughes 6, Arnott 7, Gilbert 6, Brown 7, Rowell 6, Chisholm 5.
Referee: A. Robinson (Portsmouth)
Match Rating: ★★★

WREXHAM (1) 1 (McNeil, pen 11)

BRISTOL ROVERS (0) 2 (Bater 75, White 82)

Att: 9,188

Wrexham: Davies 6, Darracott 6, Dwyer 5, Davis 6, Jones 5, **★GILES 7**, Fox 6, Sutton 4 (sub. Cartwright 5), Edwards 5, McNeil 6, Hill 5.

Bristol Rovers: Jones 7, Bater 7, Williams 7, Mabbett 7, **★TAYLOR 8**, Aitken 6, Barrowclough 7, Parkinson 7, Dennehy 6, White 6, Pulis 7.
Referee: B. Newsome (Telford)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Three

BLACKBURN v CHESTERFIELD — Match Postponed — pitch waterlogged

BLACKPOOL (1) 1 (Bowey 25)

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (0) 1 (Mellor 78)

Att: 8,355

Blackpool: Hesford 8, Gardiner 7, Pashley 8, McEwan 8, Ashurst 8, Thompson 8, **★BOWEY 9**, Doyle 7, Spence 6, Kellow 8, Weston 8.

Sheff. Wed: Bolder 7, Strutt 7, Grant 7, Pickering 7, Smith 7, Hornsby 8, Mellor 8, Porterfield 8, Lowry 7, King 7, **★CURRAN 9**.
Referee: G. Flint (Nottingham)
Match Rating: ★★★★

BRENTFORD (1) 1 (McNichol 2)

COLCHESTER (0) 0

Att: 9,060

Brentford: Bond 8, Salmon 7, Tucker 7, McNichol 8, **★KRUSE 9**, Fraser 6, Carlton 6, Graham 6, Smith 6 (sub. Shrubbs), Allder 8, Phillips 7.

Colchester: Walker 8, Cook 7, Packer 7, Leslie 7, Wignall 7, Dowman 8, **★HODGE 9**, Gough 8, Foley 6, Lee 7, Allinson 6 (sub. Rowles 7).
Referee: T. Spencer (Salisbury)
Match Rating: ★★★

Sending Off: Carlton (Brentford)

BURY (2) 3 (Johnson 26, Madden 34, Hilton 87)

MILLWALL (0) 0

Att: 3,249

Bury: Forest 7, **★RITSON 8**,



West Ham's David Cross wins this aerial battle with Fulham's Richard Money during the Hammers' 2-1 win at Craven Cottage. Cross scored his team's second goal in the 71st minute.

Match Facts... Match Facts... Match Facts...

Whitehead 7, Howard 7, Halford 6, Madden 7, Wilson 7, Waldron 6, Mullen 6, Johnson 7, Hilton 6.
Millwall: Jackson 6, Donaldson 5, Blyth 6, Tagg 6, Gregory 5, Chatterton 6, Mehmet 6, Seasman 6,
★TOWNER 7, Lyons 5, Mitchell 6.
Referee: G. R. Owen (Anglesey)
Match Rating: ★★★

MANSFIELD (0) 1 (Taylor 46)
SWINDON (0) 1 (Williams 80)
Att: 4,425
Mansfield: Arnold 5, Thompson 6, Wood 7, Hamilton 5, Curtis 7,
★McCLELLAND 8, Lathan 5, Taylor 6, Austin 5, Mann 7 (sub. Thomson), Allen 5.
Swindon: Allan 6, Lewis 5, Ford 6, McHale 6, Tucker 6, Stroud 7, Miller 5, **★KAMARA 8,** Rowland 6, Mayes 5, Williams 6.
Referee: J. Sewell (Birstall, Leics)
Match Rating: ★★★★

OXFORD (0) 0
CHESTER (0) 1 (Rush 51)
Att: 4,026
Oxford: Burton 5, McIntosh 5, Fogg 6, Briggs 6, Stott 5, Jeffrey 5, Graydon 4, Duncan 6, Foley 6, Berry 5 (sub. Cooke 5), **★BROCK 8.**
Chester: Millington 6, Raynor 5, Walker 6, Stortor 6, Cottam 7, Oakes 7, Sutcliffe 5, Jones 5, **★RUSH 8.**, Phillips 5, Henderson 5.
Referee: M. J. Bidmead (Surrey)
Match Rating: ★★

PLYMOUTH (1) 4 (Johnson, pen 27, Randell 56, Kemp 59, MacDonald, og 76)
CARLISLE (1) 2 (Ludlam 18, Bannon 64)
Att: 5,216
Plymouth: Crugdington 7,
★HODGES 8, McNeill 6, Randell 7, Foster 7, Phillipson-Masters 6, Trusson 5, Kemp 7, Sims 6, Basin 7, Johnson 6 (sub. James).
Carlisle: Swinburne 7, Hoolickin 6, Winstanley 5, MacDonald 5, Ludlam 7, Parker 6, McVitie 6 (sub. Beardsley 6), Bonnyman 5, Bannon 7, Hamilton 6, **★STANIFORTH 8.**
Referee: L. Burden (Wimborne)
Match Rating: ★★★

READING (3) 3 (Kearney 20, 33, Sanchez 22)
HULL (0) 0
Att: 6,665
Reading: Death 7, Hetzke 7, White 7, Bowman 7, Shipperley 7, Moreline 7, Earles 7, Kearney 7, **★HEALE 8,** Sanchez 7, Joslyn 7.
Hull: Blackburn 5, Nisbet 5, de Vries 5, Haigh 4, Dobson 5, **★TAIT 6,** Roberts 5, Moss 5, Edwards 5, Phillips 4 (sub. McDonald 4), Farley 5.
Referee: D. Reeves (Uxbridge)
Match Rating: ★★★

SHEFFIELD UNITED (2) 4 (Butlin 17, 28, Sabella 60, De Goey 86)
GILLINGHAM (0) 0
Att: 14,329
Sheff Utd: Conroy 8, Cutbush 8, Tibbott 7, Kenworthy 7, McPhail 7, Jones 6, De Goey 7, Bourne 7, Butlin 8, Garner 7, **★SABELLA 9.**
Gillingham: Hillyard 7, Sharpe 6 (sub. Hughes 6), Barker 6, Overton 7, Weatherley 7, Crabbe 6, Nicholl 7, Bruce 6, Price 7, Westwood 7,
★RICHARDSON 8.
Referee: J. D. Hough (Macclesfield)
Match Rating: ★★★

WIMBLEDON (0) 0
ROTHERHAM (0) 1 (Fern 75)
Att: 2,798
Wimbledon: Goddard 6, Brierley 6, Jones 5, **★GALLIERS 8,** Bowgett 5, Downes 7, Dziadulewicz 7, Parsons 5, Lelsie 6, Cork 6, Lewington 6.
Rotherham: Mountford 6, Tiler 6, Breckin 5, Rhodes 5, Stancliffe 7, Green 5, Finney 6, McEwan 5, Gwyther 6, **★FERN 8,** Nix 7.
Referee: B. Daniels (Essex)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Four

BRADFORD CITY (0) 0
HUDDERSFIELD (0) 0
Att: 10,509
Bradford City: Smith 6, Podd 6, Watson 6, Wood 7, Baines 7, Cooper 6, **★BATES 8,** Dolan 6, Staniforth 6, McNiven 6, Martinez 7.
Huddersfield: Starling 6, Brown 6, Robinson 7, Stanton 6, Sutton 7,
★TOPPING 8, Laverick 7, Hart (sub. Holmes), Fletcher 6, Robins 6, Purdie 6.
Referee: A. Challinor (Maltby)
Match Rating: ★★★

DARLINGTON (0) 0
NORTHAMPTON (0) 0
Att: 1,559
Darlington: Owers 7, Nattress 6, Cochrane 7, Ball 7, **★CRAIG 8,** Smith 7, McLean 7, Charlton 6, Stalker 6, Taylor 5, Ellis 6.
Northampton: **★POOLE 8,** Walker 6, Sandercock 7, Byatt 7, Walcock 6, Farrington 5, Saunders 6, Denyer 7, Sargent 6, O'Donaghue 7, Farmer 6.
Referee: P. Tildsley (Stockport)
Match Rating: ★★★

NEWPORT (0) 1 (Bruton 56)
CREWE (1) 1 (Chester 39)
Att: 4,718
Newport: Plumley 6, Walden 6, Relish 6, Davies 5 (sub. Bruton 7), Oakes 6, Bailey 6, Vaughan 7, Lowndes 6, **★TYNAN 8,** Aldridge 7, Moore 7.
Crewe: **★FELGATE 9,** Wilkinson 7, Bowers 6, Hunter 6, Scott 7, Prophett 6, McMahon 6, Guy 7, Chesters 7, Nelson 6, Coyne 6 (sub. Lewis 5).
Referee: A. Hamil (Wolverhampton)
Match Rating: ★★★

HALIFAX (0) 0
PORT VALE (0) 0
Att: 1,978
Halifax: Kilner 7, Dunleavy 6, Hutt 7, **★EVANS 8,** Goodman 7, Hendrie 6, Smith 6, Kennedy 6, Mountford 5, Gedimintas 6 (sub. Burke 6), Stafford 6.
Port Vale: Dance 7, Keenan 6, Griffiths 6, Beech 7, Bowles 7, Sproson 6, Woolfall 6, Farrell 7, Wright 6, **★JONES 8,** Bentley 6.
Referee: R. Chadwick (Darwen)
Match Rating: ★★★

SCUNTHORPE (0) 1 (Cammack 55)
STOCKPORT (1) 1 (Bradd 8)
Att: 1,853
Scunthorpe: Gordon 6, Davey 7, Peacock 7, Deere 6, Hall 5, Oates 7, Cowling 8, **★CAMMACK 9,** Green 5 (sub. Gibson), Pilling 6, Keeley 6.
Stockport: Lawson 7, Edwards 6, Rutter 7, Czuczmar 6, Fogarty 6,
★CHAPMAN 8, Lovell 7, Bradd 7, Henson 5, Park 6, Sword 5.
Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★★

HARTLEPOOL (2) 3 (Loadwick 19, Newton 42, 51)
HEREFORD (0) 0
Att: 2,281
Hartlepool: Burleigh 6, Sweeney 7, Normanton 6, Lawrence 6, Carr 7, Ayre 7, Gorry 6, Houchen 6,
★NEWTON 8, Harding 6, Loadwick 7.
Hereford: **★HUGHES 7,** Hunt 4, Burrows 5, Marshall 5, Corns 5, Birchenall 6, Hendry 6, Spiring 5 (sub. Layton 6), McGrellis 6, Phillips 5, White 5.
Referee: D. E. Clarke (Accrington)
Match Rating: ★★★

LINCOLN (0) 1 (Cunningham, T 89)
BOURNEMOUTH (1) 1 (Holder 5)
Att: 3,469
Lincoln: Grotter 6, **★CARR 9,** Neale 7, Watson 6 (sub. Guest 6), Saunders 6, Peake 7, Hobson 7, Cockerill 6, Harford 6, Cunningham, T 7, Ball 7.
Bournemouth: Allen 8, Cunningham, I 6, Ferns 5, Impey 6, Townsend 7, Chambers 6, **★HOLDER 8,** MacDougall 6, Butler 6, Borthwick 7, Miller 6.

Referee: L. M. Robinson (Sutton Coldfield)
Match Rating: ★★★

WALSALL (1) 1 (MacDonagh 21)
PORTSMOUTH (0) 1 (Garwood 84)
Att: 7,468
Walsall: Green 5, Paul 7, Mower 7, **★SBRAGIA 9,** Serella 7, Broadhurst 7, Penn 7, Williams 8, MacDonagh 8, Buckley 6, Caswell 7.
Portsmouth: Knight 7, Ellis 7, Viney 7, Brisley 7, Aizlewood 7, Davey 7, Garwood 7, Laidlaw 7, Hemmerman 6, **★BRYANT 9,** Rogers 8.
Referee: R. Toseland (Market Harborough)
Match Rating: ★★★★

TORQUAY (3) 4 (Murphy 7, 24, Lawrence 15, Bourne 56)
YORK (1) 3 (Wellings 40, Randall 49, Eccles 61)
Att: 3,963
Torquay: Turner 7, Pethard 8, Ritchie 7, Larmour 7, Bourne 8, Sermanni 7, Davies 7, Lawrence 7, Cooper 7, Twitchin 7, **★MURPHY 9.**
York: Brown 5, Clements 6, Kay 6, Stronach 5, Faulkner 5, James 5 (sub. Ford 6), Randall 6, **★LORIMER 8,** Eccles 7, McDonald 7, Wellings 7.
Referee: T. Cox (South Croydon)
Match Rating: ★★★★

SCOTTISH

Premier Division

ABERDEEN (1) 1 (McLeish 4)
MORTON (1) 2 (Thomson 15, Ritchie 77)
Att: 10,000
Aberdeen: Clark 6, Kennedy 6, Rougie 5, Jarvie 6, **★MCLEISH 7,** Miller 7, Strachan 5, Archibald 6, Watson 6 (sub. Harper 6), McMaster 6, Scanlon 6.
Morton: Barnes 7, Hayes 6, Holmes 6, Anderson 7, **★MC LAUGHLIN 8,** Orr 6, McNeil 7, Hutchison 6 (sub. McLaren), Thomson 6, Russell 5 (sub. Tolmie 6), Ritchie 7.
Referee: M. Delaney (Airdrie)
Match Rating: ★★★

DUNDEE UNITED (0) 0
CELTIC (0) 1 (Edvaldsson 77)
Att: 18,000
Dundee Utd: McAlpine 6, Stark 7, Kopel 6, Phillip 7, Hegarty 6,
★NAREY 8, Bannon 6, Sturrock 6, Pettigrew 7, Fleming 6, Payne 6.
Celtic: Latchford 7, Sneddon 6, McGrain 6, Aitken 6, McAdam 7, MacLeod 6, Provan 6, Sullivan 6, **★EDVALDSSON 8,** Conroy 7, Lennox 6.
Referee: A. Waddle (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★★

HIBERNIAN (1) 1 (MacLeod 10)
KILMARNOCK (0) 1 (Maxwell 78)
Att: 5,269
Hibs: **★MCARTHUR 8,** Brazil 6, McGlinchie 6, Rae 7, Patterson 6, McNamara 6, Callaghan 6, MacLeod 7, Campbell 6, Higgins 7 (sub. Brown 5), Duncan 6.
Kilmarnock: McCulloch 7, McLean 6, Robertson 6, Clark 6, Clarke 7, McDicken 6, Gibson 7, **★MAXWELL 8,** Bourke 6, Mauchlen 6, Street 6.
Referee: W. P. Knowles (Inveraray)
Match Rating: ★★★

PARTICK THISTLE (2) 2 (Park 14, McAdam 35)
DUNDEE (0) 3 (Millar 50, Pirie 75, Sinclair 83)
Att: 4,000
Partick: Rough 6, MacKinnon 6, Whittaker 6, Campbell 6, Anderson 6, O'Hara 6, Park 5, Gibson 5,
★MCADAM 7, Melrose 6, Doyle 5.
Dundee: **★DONALDSON 8,** Barr 7, Schaelder 7, Millar 7, Glennie 7, McGachie 7, Fletcher 6 (sub. Shirra), McLaren 7, Pirie 6, Sinclair 7, Murphy 7.
Referee: R. Cuthill (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★★

ST MIRREN (1) 2 (Bone 42, Somner, pen 72)
RANGERS (1) 1 (Forsyth 27)

Att: 18,500
St Mirren: Thomson 7, Young 8, Munro 7, Richardson 7, **★FULTON 9,** Copland 8, Bone 7, Stark 7, Somner 7, McDougall 7, Weir 8.
Rangers: McCloy 5, Forsyth 6, Dawson 5, Stevens 5, **★JARDINE 8,** Watson 6 (sub. McKay 5), McLean 6, Miller 5 (sub. McDonald, J 5), Johnstone 6, MacDonald, A 6, Delzell 6.

Referee: K. Stewart (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division One

ARBROATH (0) 1 (Myles 89)
AIRDRIE (0) 0
Att: 1,218

BERWICK (2) 2 (Tate 10, McLeod 44)
MOTHERWELL (1) 2 (Irvine 42, 54)
Att: 600

CLYDE (0) 1 (Hood 75)
DUNFERMLINE (1) 1 (McNaughton 24)
Att: 900

CLYDEBANK (1) 1 (Sweeney 23)
HEARTS (0) 1 (Fraser 54)
Att: 2,000

HAMILTON (0) 0
AYR (0) 0
Att: 2,240

RAITH (1) 1 (Ford 7)
ST JOHNSTONE (1) 2 (Pelosi 20, Rutherford 85)
Att: 2,000

STIRLING (2) 2 (Irvine 3, Kennedy 34)
DUMBARTON (2) 3 (McCluskey, pen 37, pen 64, Brown 40)
Att: 1,000

Division Two

COWDENBEATH (0) 2 (Rolland, pen 86, Moffat 89)
ALBION (1) 2 (Houston 43, Coyle 52)
Att: 769

FALKIRK (1) 2 (Leeton 5, Hope, og 75)
ALLOA (0) 0
Att: 2,000

FORFAR (1) 2 (Mitchell 23, Bennett 80)
STENHOUSEMUIR (2) 3 (Jack 28, Murray 29, Hancock 50)
Att: 783

MEADOWBANK (0) 0
BRECHIN (0) 1 (Ian Campbell, pen 47)
Att: 200

QUEEN OF THE SOUTH (0) 1 (Phillips 65)
EAST STIRLING (1) 2 (Grant 34, Ashwood 88)
Att: 750

QUEENS PARK (0) 1 (Gillespie 46)
MONTROSE (0) 0
Att: 500

STRANRAER (3) 4 (Baxter, og 23, Gibb 39, 43, McCutcheon 74)
EAST FIFE (0) 2 (Neilson '63, Mackie, pen 64)
Att: 500

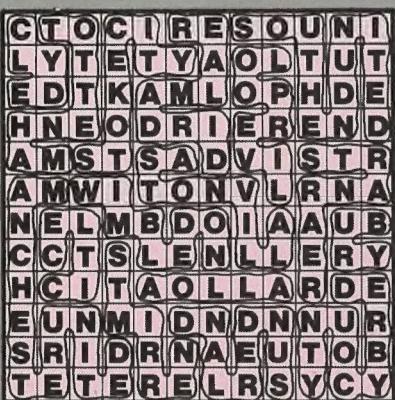
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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Dundee
2. Tony Waiters
3. David and Pierce O'Leary
4. Bobby Collins, 1965
5. Frank Worthington
6. a) Mike Bailey b) Jim McLean c) Jim Smith
7. Workington
8. Denis Law
9. Inter Milan
10. Derek Forster
11. Bristol Rovers
12. Bradford City
13. Jimmy Armfield
14. North Korea
15. Tottenham Hotspur
16. Bolton Wanderers
17. Charlton Athletic
18. Walsall
19. Stanley Mortenson
20. It was the only time all four teams have shared the title.

NO HIDING PLACE SOLUTION (page 8) Bury, Chester, Clyde, Ali, Don, Chest, Moth, Ref, Rent, Ark.

ALL SQUARE' SOLUTION



Team Teaser Solution (page 14)

Did you get all the nicknames? They are: Gunners (Arsenal), Villans (Aston Villa), Honest Men (Ayr Utd.), Latics (Oldham Ath.), Blues (Rangers), Saints (Southampton), Gulls (Torquay Utd.), Hammers (West Ham Utd.).



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The correct answers were:

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DOWN: 1. Peter Barnes 2. Tonbridge 3. (Keith) Newton 4. Tottenham 6. Bath City 8. Pass 9. Southend 11. (Ally) Scott 13. Norman (Hunter) 15. Hull.

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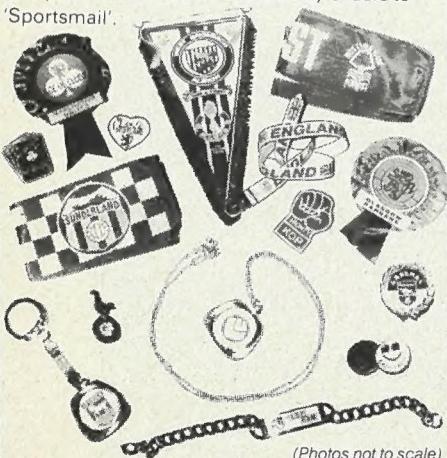
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In match action

Dateline: Saturday, October 27, 1979
at Parkhead, Glasgow

Celtic 1 (McDonald 76), Rangers 0

Attendance: 56,000

GREGOR Stevens, Rangers costliest signing at £175,000 from Leicester, gets in a header during his first 'Old firm' clash against Celtic at Parkhead last week. Up there with him are Roddy McDonald (5), scorer of Celtic's match-winner with a header from Davie Provan's 76th minute corner, and Tom McAdam. Looking on anxiously are Celtic's Danny McGrain (3), Roy Aitken (4), Rangers' Billy Urquhart and Murdo McLeod of Celtic.

